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## Panelists Discuss Christianity's Validity as Top Black Religion

Purvette Bryant  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A standing-room-only crowd packed the Undergraduate Library Lecture Hall last Tuesday to hear three panelists' views on the question "Is Christianity a White Man's Religion?"

Dr. Alim Muhammad, a minister of the nation of Islam Temple #4 Washington, D.C. gave the Muslim perspective and Tom Skinner, president of Tom Skinner and Associates, gave a Christian point of view. Dr. Cain Felder, an associate professor at the Howard University School of Divinity presented a neutral position.

"With Christianity being the dominant religion of Blacks here

in the United States many argue that Christianity is practiced today as an instrument of the oppressor designed and used for the oppression of Black people," said Paul Scott, moderator and coordinator of the Howard University Student Association's program.

A historical explanation of the bible's origin starting from Jerusalem to Southern Europe attempted to give light to the "Anglo-Saxon images" of Jesus Christ that are seen in various churches, according to Felder.

"It's a routine for us to go into churches and to see blue-eyed Jesus with flowing hair," said Felder. "Of course this is a fabrication

and a complete distortion of history but it does give the impression that the historical reality of Jesus was this White reality."

However, "The church in Egypt and Ethiopia is a well established ancient fact. There were Black Jews and Black Christians in the biblical period, in the ancient history well before the fall of the Roman Empire," he added. "There were Black Christians well before the prophet Muhammad ever had his first revelation or even when the prophet Muhammad was ever born."

Dr. Alim Muhammad believes that neither Black nor White men have a religion but that one should go to the heart of religion "which is

God Himself."

"I don't think it's important to describe religion in terms of White man or Black man. What's important is to learn what is the religion of God," said Dr. Muhammad. "We follow the teachings of the honorable Elijah Muhammad... we want to separate the principle away from the ritual of religion."

The concept of religion and the various ones practiced throughout the world is something that people have accepted as their value and have "taken a plan of action in light of that," according to Skinner.

"You can be a communist, Hindu, Methodist, Baptist, Atheist or

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A. Brown/Hilltop Staff Photographer

Tom Skinner, president of Tom Skinner and Associates presented a Christian point of view last week in response to the question: "Is Christianity a White Man's Religion?" The forum was presented by HUSA in an effort to discuss the topic.

## HUSA Aids Area Kids With Basics

Michelle Smith  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"Educate to Liberate", a Howard University-based tutorial program offered by the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) Community Enrichment unit, was implemented Sept. 23 to aid D.C. area children with scholastic and fundamental learning difficulties.

HUSA Community Enrichment Director Yvonne Brooks coordinated the program in conjunction with the D.C. public schools.

Howard volunteers are sent to Bruce-Monroe, Gage-Eckinton, and Lewis elementary; Terrell Junior High School; Cardozo High School; Ujamaa Shule, an independent African elementary and junior high school; and RAP Inc., a drug rehabilitation program.

"As a substitute teacher at the Lincoln Bassett Elementary School in New Haven Connecticut, I learned of the educational, emotional, and disciplinary problems facing many children today," said Brooks.

Volunteers are allowed to choose location, time, and age level of the children they assist.

"At Terrell, many of the children come from depressed communities and have a low self esteem," said Errol Author, director of a tutorial program at Terrell called the cities in schools. "The need for tutors is great at our school."

There are approximately 120 children enrolled for tutorial services here said Author. "The average student in our program is in the 7th to 9th grade, but their academic performance level is only that of a third to seventh grader." Problem children are removed from the normal classroom situation and are assisted

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Wayne Jackson/Special To The Hilltop

HUSA sponsored its first "Mecca Fair" Saturday with several university schools and student organizations participating. Entertainment and food plentiful, the fair was designed to bring the Howard community and students together and to widen their knowledge of each school and various organizations.

## 'Affair' Creates Unity

Dwayne Boyd  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In keeping with its founding themes of education, communication, and unification, the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) sponsored its first "Mecca Affair: A Celebration of the Howard Family" on the main yard Saturday.

The event, which lasted from 12 to 6 p.m., was conceived and coordinated by HUSA's Social Activities Director Cherry Cox, with the help of Assistant Directors Paul Pintella

and Chuck Onyeije. According to Cox, the purpose of the "Mecca Affair" was to create a feeling of unity among the various schools at Howard.

"In sponsoring these events, I try to create the air of communication, education, and unification in a relaxed social fashion. What we tried to accomplish here is to show that we have 17 different schools and colleges, and that we are all a part of Howard," Cox said.

Cox said that she personally went to each dean and student council with

the idea for the Mecca Affair and got very positive responses. "All the schools were able to attend except the School of Medicine," she said. "They were very enthusiastic and wanted to attend, but they couldn't find anyone to man their booths."

There was no fee or charge to attend or participate in the event. According to Cox, each school paid for and set up its own booth. Booths were manned by members of the respective school's student council, student representatives, and faculty. Pertinent information concerning the schools and future events was passed out at the booths. Any extra costs for the event was taken out of the HUSA budget. "We used as little money as possible," said Cox. "Our budget for this was very small."

As well as providing information, some of the schools also provided entertainment. An aerobics and taekwon do demonstration was put on by the Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Department. Shawn Allen, a sophomore in the School of Fine Arts sang several popular selections. Howard's jazz band also performed.

Cox stressed the fact that the entertainment was free. "The School of Fine Arts was more than happy to showcase its talent. Everyone showed his own creativity, and that's what Howard is about," she said. Food was provided by the Caribbean Students Association, and for \$2 a plate one could sample a variety of traditional Caribbean dishes.

Most of the participants in the event agreed that the student turn-out was moderate at best. Devie Cannon, a junior in Liberal Arts, said, "I felt that the Mecca Affair was very informative, but it could have been better publicized."

"I felt that the school of Fine Arts represented itself very well. The entertainment was superb," said Monica Guidry a senior in the College of Fine Arts. Guidry, an art major, had several of her paintings on display. "The student turn-out was pathetic, more people should have been here. This event was not advertised enough."

## Pan Hellenic Council Seeks Show Guides

Robert Frelow, Jr.  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In a heated meeting with the Homecoming Committee on one side of the Forum, the Armour J. Blackburn University Center, and the Pan Hellenic Council on the other, the two organizations met to settle their differences so that this year's Homecoming festivities would not be marred by the absence of a Greek show.

According to Connie Day, vice president of the Pan Hellenic Council, the Greek organizations had a discrepancy with the guidelines for the Greek Show that were drawn up by the Homecoming Greek show committee without consulting with any members of a Greek letter organization. "We don't mind them planning the show, but you would think there would be at least one representative of a Greek organization on their committee," said Day.

One of the guidelines the Greeks had trouble with was the show being noncompetitive. In a proposal signed by all but one of the fraternity and sorority representatives to the Pan Hellenic Council, the Greeks asked that the show be competitive, various amounts of prize money be given to the first, second and third place winners, a certain amount of money be given to the Council for future fundraising activities, and a \$400 donation be made to Africare in the name of Howard University's Pan Hellenic Council.

Lisa Deane, coordinator of the Greek Show, read a letter from the Homecoming Policy Board's Sept. 18 meeting in which the Board offered the Greek organizations the use of Burr Gymnasium for the event, security, 30 complimentary tickets per organization, trophies, and the use of physical facilities, but offered no money. The budget for the show was set at \$3,400 and according to Deane, there was nothing that could be done to change that.

The Homecoming Committee Treasurer, Jeffrey Washington, then disclosed that the committee started

the year off with a \$22,000 debt. "Because of this," said Washington, "right now, the Homecoming Concert is at stake." Last year's Homecoming Committee Chairman and this year's Homecoming Policy Board Chairman, Reggie Scott explained that, "Homecoming is quite expensive and the Committee has never had enough money, that is why we had to resort to charging admission to some of the Homecoming

**"Homecoming is quite expensive and the Committee has never had enough money."**

... Reggie Scott

events last year." Homecoming Committee Chairperson Valerie Cannady mentioned that unlike all the other fees here at Howard, "the Student Activity fee has not risen since 1970" and that is where Homecoming gets most of its funds.

Scott further pointed out that during his tenure as Homecoming Chairman, if he could have paid every person that worked, modeled, sung, danced and stepped, he would have, but the funds were not there. According to Day, the Greeks were not seeking to be paid for their services, but were only asking for a fair share of the profits, since the Greek Show is the most profitable Homecoming event.

Apparently after understanding the situation that the Homecoming Committee is in as far as funds are concerned, one fraternity member suggested that the money raised from the Greek Show be the Pan Hellenic Council's donation to the Homecoming in support of the Homecoming events which causes the committee to

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## GA Approves Loan, GSA Fall Budget

Linda King  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A \$4,000 loan for Homecoming, Howard University Student Association's (HUSA) fall budget, as well as fundings for other organizations were approved by the General Assembly last night.

Margie Bray, GSA member, said that the financial committee, which held its meeting Sept. 24th, based the allotment of funds on the needs of each organization presented before the committee. The committee also took into consideration how these funds would be best used to benefit the student body as a whole.

Gregg Thornton, member of Liberal Arts student council, raised the question about steps that could be taken if the Homecoming steering committee was not able to pay back its loan, which is to go towards the Homecoming concert.

Thus, the General Assembly decided to set up terms in a contract in order to insure repayment of the loan.

Raymond Archer, member of the

Homecoming Board, in disagreement said that no strings should be attached to the loan because "all students will benefit, the board is very responsible, and monies will not be squandered."

However terms were decided upon stating that the contract must be signed by the Chairman of the Policy Board, and Chairman of the Steering Committee, in addition to signatures of both the Chairman of the General Assembly and the Chairman of the Financial Committee. The contract will also state that the repayment of the loan will be expected within 60 days of the last Homecoming event.

Although the meeting last night did not have the required number of members present, a quorum was made by proxies who are authorized to act in the place of absent members; thus, enabling members to approve these matters.

The next General Assembly meeting was rescheduled to be held on Oct. 23, instead of Oct. 16, which is during the week of Homecoming.

## Students Enjoy September Spring



F.L. Wade/Hilltop Staff Photographer

With winter and cooler days (not to mention Gloria) approaching, Howard students "chill out" in front of the Tubman Quadrangle where Howard paraphernalia, ice cream and hot dogs are plentiful. "The Quad," with its popular wall, is the spot for casual friends to gather and discuss upcoming social events, school work and personal relationships.



# Community Relations Affected by Snobbery

Angelina Jordan  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In previous years it has been recognized that there is a distance between Howard and the surrounding community that has created difficulties in the relationship between the two. Efforts on a continuous basis, however, may prove that progress among the two facets can be achieved.

Barbara Tollerson, Howard University community relations and special events coordinator, said this type of gap represents a universal phenomenon. The root of the cause in Howard's community, Tollerson suggests, is that area residents are vague in understanding the institu-

tion's background.

"They really don't know what the university is all about," she concedes.

"It has been a general perception that Howard University students are snobbish and inconsiderate of the community at large," said HUSA President Emery Calhoun, adding that uninvited liberties are one direct cause of community friction.

"Often times you can find males hanging around the Quad, trying to hit on our (Howard) sisters." When their advances are rejected, Calhoun noted that misunderstanding prevails.

"I think it's (bad relations) because of the way they present themselves to the community, especially the Black community," said Mark Campbell of 2620 16th St., NW. "People are just

not friendly. They (Howard students) have a Holier than thou attitude, like: 'I go to Howard and you don't.' It's sad. Real sad. The students are snobby, very snobby. It's the fact that 'I go to Howard, the ultimate black university in the country,' said Campbell.

Efforts made presently and in the past, however, have resulted in gradual changes toward a better co-existence. It is not difficult to find organizations on campus that attempt to become community involved.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity sponsors annually a Senior Citizens Appreciation Day. Dedication of time and energy in community programs is of key importance for members of Ubi-

quity. The University-wide Cultural Committee is responsible for concerts and other events held at Cramton several times a year.

In promoting area unification, the current HUSA administration has taken steps to focus on programs of its own. A tutoring project, consisting of student volunteers reaches out to area schools, including Lewis Elementary, Terrell Junior High and Cardozo High.

Several HUSA projects in the planning stages are specifically targeted for the LeDroit Park community. Help in performing duties for the elderly is one point of interest. While a student would fulfill such needs as shopping, and filling prescriptions for one person, a foundation for a

personal relationship would evolve. Most importantly, elderly persons could have someone on whom they could rely, said Calhoun.

Another prospect is providing a public tour of historical sites in the LeDroit Park area, with senior citizens acting as tour guides.

A calendar of events is provided by Howard each semester, which includes seminars and workshops at the school and throughout the community. Tollerson acknowledges that many of the activities are free to the public, and urges interested individuals to attend convocation, one of the most highlighted yearly events at Howard. She also points out that the University chapel opens its doors to anyone who wishes to attend ser-

vices and programs.

Although many young community members believe that Howard students are "wealthy" and "conceited", both groups are taking steps to alleviate this attitude.

Georgia Avenue Day is one example of full community participation. This event is geared toward reviving area businesses by creating public awareness and solicitation for support. Howard University faculty and students have joined in this effort in the past.

Tollerson expresses a positive attitude about the future, which typifies an overall spirit of accomplishment. "I guess it really takes a whole lot before you see a lot of evidence," she said. "But I'm optimistic."

## WHBC Airs New Sound

Sonia Y. Murray  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

This year WHBC will have a different "air" about it. Howard's 830 AM radio station resumed broadcasting in its 10th year on the air last week.

According to Ernest Champell, the general manager, they are forming a new image—"C-83," "C" as in WHBC and "83" as in 830 AM.

"Our mottoes are 'We're bringing the music towards you' and 'We are the station that dares to be different'," said Champell.

"We have a new format—different from all other black stations. We will really play progressive jazz, such as Kenny G. and Stanley Jordan and the new good sounding twelve inches including urban and contemporary music," he said.

"We are also changing our format for news—similar to WHUR's with the help of a new news director, sophomore, Naomi Travers," he said. "There will also be a show similar to WHUR's Daily Drum," said Champell.

"In comparison to WHUR, we will play something new that sounds good and much quicker than WHUR and we will play a lot more dance music and not so much mellow music in the morning. 'We will try to pump you during the daytime!' said Champell, adding that WHBC has also made remixes of various songs.

According to disc jockey Landry Williams who is known on the air as "Dree Dubb", there is a master mix that will be aired on Fridays. It is a combination of dance and hip hop music and is constructed by Williams, Craig Irvin (D.J., "Freeze") and G. Monty Love."

According to the general manager, WHBC will have its own Top 20, which he will be in charge of.

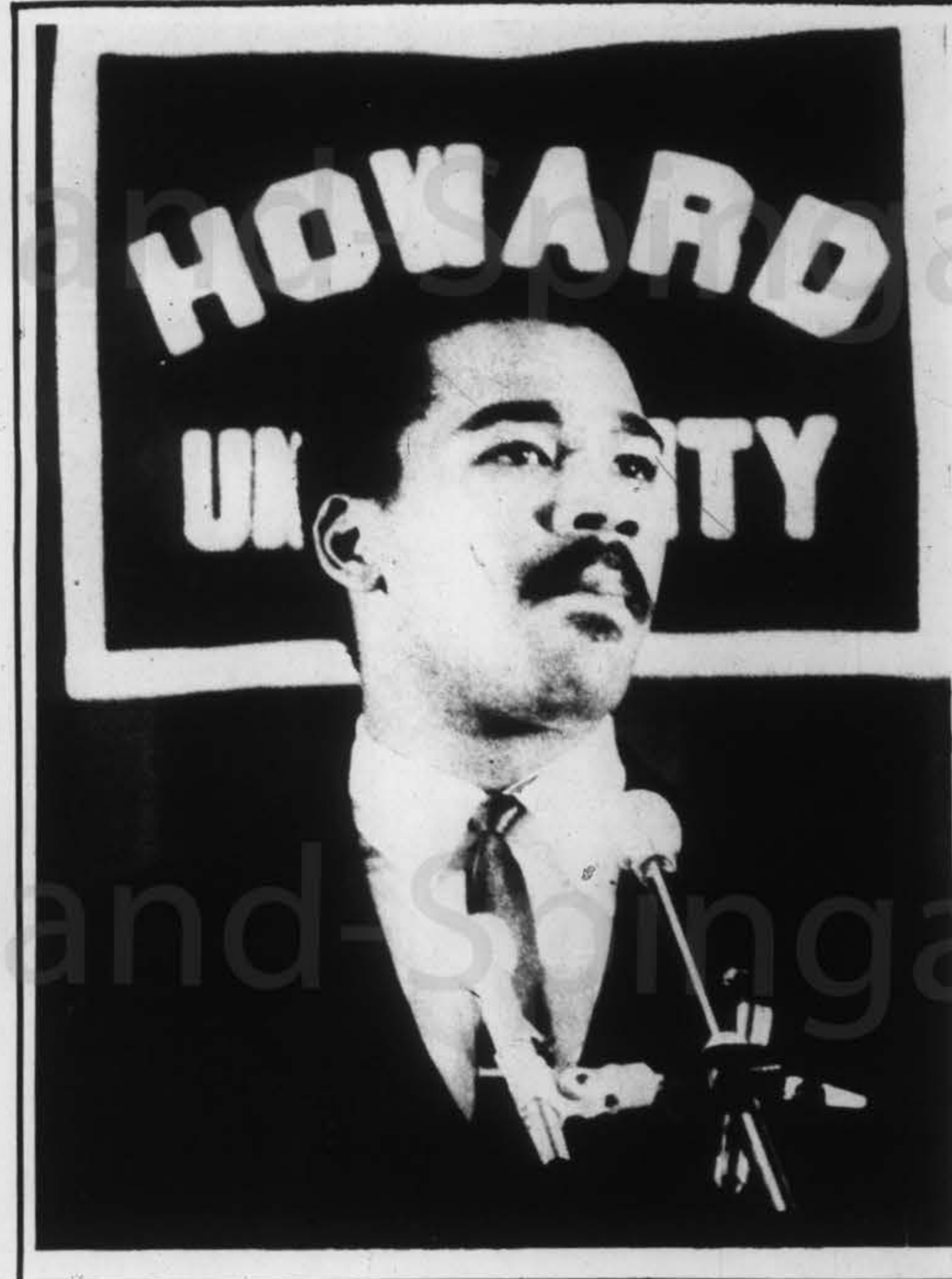
"This is the place to learn about programming, deejaying, news reporting and announcing," said Champell. "We will take suggestions on what they (the audience) want to hear and don't want to hear. We also allow people their own freedom to express themselves at WHBC."

An example of WHBC's allowance of personal freedom among its staff is sophomore Troy White.

White is the assistant music director and hosts a show called "Troy's Sunday Jungle" from 3 to 6 p.m. Sundays.

"I'll play all extremes of music. From Queens 'We Will Rock You' to Sesame Streets 'Minah Minah'. My program includes wild games, dedications, gossip...just a seriously wild program. I want the audience to feel like this is their station," said White. "I believe it (Troy's Sunday Jungle) is worthwhile to listeners, if you're on the wild side!"

A positive reflection on Howard's campus, WHBC is a student run station for the Howard University student.



## A Hero's Kid

Dexter King, son of the late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke to a capacity crowd last week about the need to know who our heroes are. King is just one of many prominent speakers that come to Howard's campus to rid students of apathy and to inform them of how South Africa, religion and other major factors affect their lives.

A. Brown/Hilltop Staff Photographer

## 'Where's The Black Population?'

Krystal Bridgers  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Howard alumna Cecelia Counts spoke to a small crowd in the Afro-American Resource Center Tuesday in an effort to inform students about the Free South Africa Movement and

the brothers are alumni, doctors, lawyers, and the like," she continued.

Counts suggested ways in which students can inform others about the struggle and ways students can become politically active.

She also mentioned that one of the greatest fears of Black people is the

friends," she suggested. "Instead of taking the bus to Georgetown, get off of the bus at the South African Embassy and carry a picket sign from 3:30 - 5:00. Three people will make a difference."

Counts added that students can write letters to local newspapers, invite speakers from TransAfrica to church and club meetings, and have programs in the dormitories.

"A picture says a thousand words," continued the Harvard Law School graduate. "Students can show slides, films, and pictures about the struggle. Ask your senator back home what he plans to do about South Africa. Also, if any clubs, churches or other organizations support a corporation that supports South Africa, confront that organization," said Counts. "We have to do something. None are free until all are free."

The Congressional Black Caucus will close down its evening workshops Sept. 27 and head to the White House along with political leaders, activists, and the community to conduct a ceremony of solidarity to remember those in South Africa, and those who have died there in their struggle for freedom. All students are invited to participate.

Students can call the number for TransAfrica for more ideas and information at 574-2550.

## "We have the biggest elitist, White schools demonstrating down at the embassy to free South Africa"

ways in which students can become active in the fight.

"We have the biggest, elitist, White schools demonstrating down at the embassy to free South Africa, but where is the Black population?" Counts asked. "Over 70 percent of the participants are White. We (TransAfrica) get bus loads of students from Georgetown University, American, Catholic and Trinity Colleges. When the Howard community participates, the majority of the participants are faculty."

"When the fraternities such as the Kappas participate, the majority of

criminal justice system, possibly being a major reason why students don't participate.

"If students are arrested, the charges will be dropped," she explained. "Although there will be a record of arrest, you are able to put on a job application, where it asks about a criminal record, that you have never committed a crime, because you would not be committing a crime if you protest."

Counts advised students to start small when they begin educating and involving the community in the movement. "Start with your

## Pregnancy Outcome Studied at H.U.

Daphne Moses  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A team of Howard University researchers has launched a major five-year study to determine the causes of poor outcomes of pregnancy among Blacks, aiming to uncover the roots of the problem. The National Institute of Child Health and Human Development has awarded \$2.5 million for the study.

While addressing a recent conference at the university focusing on the problem, Dr. Cecile Edwards, project director and dean of the Howard School of Human Ecology, said, "Although research is currently under way in several laboratories around the world, we still do not know the specific causes of poor pregnancy outcomes in Black populations." The conference was hosted by the university's human ecology and medical schools in conjunction with the Howard University Nutrition Program Project, inviting some of the nation's leading experts on prenatal care and pregnancy outcomes to discuss factors affecting pregnancy outcomes among Blacks.

More than 42,000 babies died in this country in 1982 before their first birthdays, according to government statistics. In 1982, the infant mortality rate was 20.3 per 1,000 live births in the District of Columbia and in 1983, the D.C. rate was 18.2.

The mortality rate for Black infants nationally in 1982 was 19.6 per 1,000 live births compared to the overall national average of 11.5 deaths per 1,000 live births.

Edwards indicated that "the overall objective of the study is to correlate nutritional, medical, psychological, cultural, socioeconomic and other environmental factors, life-styles and food choices with the outcomes of pregnancy in 600 nulliparous (previously non-child bearing)

women residing in the Washington Metropolitan area.

The study will consist of four separate but related projects which will progress simultaneously over the five-year period. Project One, headed by Dr. Enid Knight and Dr. Allan Johnson of the Department of Human Nutrition and Food, will probe biochemical and dietary factors related to nutritional status and the outcome of pregnancy.

In Project Two, medical factors related to intrauterine growth retardation will be investigated, and specific studies will be made on the placentas of women who deliver infants. Dr. George Nolan, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the College of Medicine, will head this project.

In Project Three, such factors as maternal anxiety, self esteem, and attitudes toward pregnancy will be correlated with measures of pregnancy outcomes, such as birth weight and neonatal behavior. This program will be headed by Dr. Ura Jean Oyemede and Dr. O. Jackson Cole, both of the Department of Human Development.

Project Four will seek to correlate food choices during pregnancy with the lifestyles of the participants. Food choices and life styles will be correlated with pregnancy outcome information such as birth weight, morbidity and mortality of the infants. Dr. Allan Johnson of the Department of Human Nutrition and Food and Dr. Cecile Edwards will serve as the principal investigators of Project Four.

According to Edwards the findings of the study will enhance efforts to improve the outcomes of pregnancy in low income women nationally as well as throughout the world where low socioeconomic status, inadequate maternal diets and other disadvantages exist.

## GCI Announces Events

Angela Brothers  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Upcoming events for Howard University students were announced recently at an Open House sponsored by Great Commission International (GCI).

The Great Commission International is a Christian organization comprised of professionals, experts, and students. It began in 1970 in Colorado at which time it was a movement of student leaders dedicated to helping each other define and attain their goals while maintaining a healthy relationship with God.

Today GCI has expanded to over 100 U.S. cities and six other nations 11 of which include about 7,000 workers. The organization has been in the Washington area for about a year.

One of GCI's main goals is to spread true spiritual multiplication and in doing so letting people know that "Christianity is not one dimensional, but permeates all aspects of a person's life," according to Dan Ba-

ty, the organization's national coordinator.

With this in mind, Baty and other members sponsored an Open house on Howard's campus in an attempt to meet the needs of students through certain activities.

Throughout this semester GCI will be conducting activities such as a Black Classic Film Festival, a Career Planning and Job Search Seminar, and a Maximum Study Power Seminar which will take place in the Human Ecology Auditorium. Classic films scheduled to be shown are "Learning Tree" at 7 p.m. September 20, "A Raisin In The Sun" at 7 p.m. September 27 and "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" at 7 p.m. October 4.

The Career Planning and Job Search Seminar will be held October 15 at 7:30 p.m. while the seminar on Maximum Study Power is tentatively set for November 5.

Upcoming events on the agenda for next semester includes aerobics classes, a goal setting and time management seminar, and a nutrition and fitness seminar.

## Greek Show Discussed

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lose money. After a short discussion, all non-Greeks were asked to leave the room so that the Pan Hellenic Council could discuss the matter among themselves. About 45 minutes later, the Pan Hellenic Council President, Howard Ringer, announced that, "We've (the Pan Hellenic Council) decided to support the Homecoming Committee's proposal with a copy of the exact budget provided to us (after the show is over)."

In an effort to work hand in hand with the Council, Cannady then explained to Ringer that the Homecoming Committee will need to know the judges and the judging criteria in order to keep both parties happy and to make the event successful. Ringer added, "From the reaction I got (in the closed door meeting), the overall attitude is that everyone wants to step."

The Greek show for the 1985 Homecoming "Metamorphosis," will be presented on Wednesday, October 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the John H. Burr Gymnasium.

## Tutorial Program Begins

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on a one-to-one basis until their performance improves, Brooks added.

The function of tutors at the Lewis Elementary School would be considerably different from those at the Terrell Junior High, because the children are younger. Teaching rudimentary skills such as tying shoe laces, buttoning shirts, distinguishing colors and shapes are examples of the unusual tasks of a kindergarten tutor. Older students who have advanced to the highly technical skills of reading, writing, and arithmetic may have difficulties mastering their subject matter.

"Not all learning difficulties stem from poor upbringing or broken homes," said Lavern Cozzan, principal of the Lewis Elementary School. The tutor also watches the child while teaching him to try to detect the source of his problems.

Behavioral patterns like squinting might suggest that the child may need an eye examination.

"The success of the children is not due to the efforts of the tutor alone," said Cozzan. "The culminated efforts of the parents, principal, teacher, and tutor help to elevate a student to his fullest potential."

Alane Sullivan, a junior zoology major, said that she came to the program because she was concerned about the low social and economic level of Blacks in the American society. She believes in the strength of her individual effort to "attack the root of the problem."

"I know that I have at least one hour a week to donate," she said. "I want to tutor those less fortunate than myself and give something back to the community."

### Howard University Team vs. International British Debate Team

**Resolved: This house condemns U.S. involvement in Nicaragua**

**October 4, 1985**  
**200 pm**  
**Forum, Blackburn Center**  
**Howard University**  
Reception immediately following in the Art Gallery

Sponsored by the School of Communications and The Speech Communication Association

**Affirmative:** Bob Walters, 3rd Year Law Student, H.U. Law School  
John Davis, 3rd Year Law Student, H.U. Law School

**Negative:** David Anthony Lock, 3rd Year Law Student, Inns of Court School of Law  
Michael Roland Hall, 2nd Year Law Student, New College, Oxford



# Local/National News



The Korean Times Newspaper Co. located on 4817 Georgia Ave. NW was the most recent Korean business to be firebombed in the Georgia Ave. community.

## Local Koreans Under Fire

Juanita Thompson  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Seven Korean businesses located in the heart of predominantly Black communities on Georgia Ave. have been bombed over the past ten months. Police have no clues.

According to Richard Pennington, inspector for community affairs for the D.C. police department "handbombs were thrown at the businesses between 2:30 and 5:30 a.m. as a result there was massive damage to the exterior and minor damage to the interior for all of the businesses except the cleaners which was almost wiped out.

There have been 6 other bombings including the most recent one on August 29th at the Korean Times newspaper company, 4817 Georgia Avenue at 4:30 a.m.

The arsons began in December with a Korean-owned grocery store at 400 Kennedy Street, NW.

"It could be because of racial hostilities," Pennington said, "or extortion; we just don't know at this time."

Ihol Kim, manager of the Korean Business Association, said "it's probably just some young high school gangster trying to make a joke."

Pennington said, "eventually someone is going to get hurt, so we've established the Korean task

force to find motives and the Fourth District is out patrolling the area because we have specific problems and patterns involved."

The Korean task force which was formed on May 30th by Chief

ing Koreans, because we own about 80 percent of the little mom and pop stores in their community."

It's easy for Koreans to get a loan and it's hard for Black people

stores over, Blacks spent a lot of money in them. They (Koreans) were selling items at the same prices as the blacks-if not higher."

Clifton West, President of the Lower Georgia Avenue Business and Professional Corporation, said, "yes, Blacks owned the stores, but because of economic reasons and poor management, they had to close down."

"It's hard for Black people to get loans or to get their family members to man a store for fourteen hours a day in exchange for food and board, which is what the Koreans are doing," he said.

"The problem is that they come in the community and set up stores but don't have anyone from the community to work. Also, the

**"The best thing for them to do is get people from the community to work and alleviate the language problem."**

Turner, includes a team of six investigators and fire department officials who have interviewed Black and Koreans in the Georgia Ave. community.

Kim said, "since 80 percent of small businesses in D.C. are run by Koreans, there naturally is a high possibility for these incidents to occur."

"But," Kim continued, "I disagree with the Washington media that it has anything to do with our relationship to Black people."

"We have a good relationship with neighborhood, even though we can't speak English well. There is no problem—everything running smooth."

However, Hyun Cho, son of the president of the Korean Business Association said, "there is conflict between the Black and the operat-

to get a loan and that's how the problem started. They're jealous," said Cho.

According to Pennington, Black people owned the same stores be-

**"It's easy for Koreans to get a loan and it's hard for Black people to get a loan and that's how the problem started. They're jealous."**

fore the Koreans took them over. "The problem," he said, "was that Black people didn't frequent Black owned stores. They said the prices were too high, for example, but when the Koreans took the

problem has to do with communication," West said.

West said, "the best thing for them to do is get people from the community to work and alleviate the language problem."

## Analyst Gets Firsthand View of South Africa

Timothy R. Harmon  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Over the past twelve months, most Americans have viewed the situation in South Africa via their television screens. But a few citizens have had the opportunity to visit the continent and see South Africa firsthand. Dr. Stuart Butler has been one of those individuals.

Butler is the director of Domestic policy studies for the Heritage Foundation, a Washington based research group. He visited South Africa for 2 weeks during the latter part of August. Butler's travels took him to the Johannesburg/Cape Town area and to the some of the homelands near Mozambique. He was discouraged from going into the Soweto area for reasons of safety.

It was the second trip to South Africa that Butler had made this year, with the previous one being

in March. Butler made observations on some of the differences that he noticed between his earlier visit and this one.

Butler said that in light of the suspension of South Africa's foreign exchanges, the problems that the krugerrand has been experiencing, and the recent announcements by the government concerning citizenship, "it was quite an interesting period to be there."

Butler said that "there was both an increase in the general anxiety in the white community ... and also a sense of urgency about the need for pretty fundamental reforms and a frustration that the government wasn't moving fast enough ... it was a feeling that the government is beginning to move in the right direction, but not fast enough."

Butler said that the kinds of reforms being talked about now are "ideas that have been under discussion for years ... certainly

many, many months." Butler said that these reforms are the type that "will have very fundamental long term effects on the future of South Africa."

"The really important change that has not been quite well understood here is the decision on the issue of citizenship," replied Butler. Butler added that "Here its been criticized that they're not real rights, etc. ... while that's true the other side of the coin is that in the Afrikaner mind they have basically given up on what they thought to be the ultimate solution which is to create a sort of European community." Butler said that now that the citizenship issue has been overcome, it will force the government into an "alternative solution" to the system of apartheid.

Commenting on how the country looked, Butler said "It looks extremely stable." Butler said that you could travel around most of the areas in South Africa and if

you didn't go to the areas where the television cameras to then "you would have no idea that there were massive political problems in South Africa." Butler said that one does not get the feeling of "tension" or "animosity" in South Africa, adding "it would be easy to think that there is no problem there, that's an interesting impression, its a mistaken impression, but it is an impression you get."

Butler said that he spoke with a wide range of persons in the South African community. They included the finance minister, business leaders in both the white and Black community, persons in the foreign affairs portion of government who are dealing with the possibility of disinvestment, and some journalists. Butler said that the majority of the persons which he spoke with were white. He did this because "that's the community that's going to be pivotal, if we're going to get any kind of

peaceful change ... change with limited violence, its going to depend upon the white community to make those decisions, therefore I was more interested in them."

Butler said of the people in South Africa on the sanctions issue—, "nobody likes sanctions". Butler added that "its difficult to know exactly in the Black Community what the feeling on sanc-

tions is." Butler notes that if you look at the leadership in the Black community on the issue you will find deep division. He pointed out that on the one hand you have the chief of the Zulu tribe opposed to sanctions, the African National Congress endorses the idea of forcing the South African government into changes with economic sanctions.

## District Looking Towards Interstate Banking

Yvonne Brooks  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

In a 10-0 vote earlier this month, the D.C. City Council approved a bill that would allow District banking institutions to participate in limited interstate banking with 11 southeastern states, including Maryland, Virginia, Alabama and Georgia.

One proposed amendment to the bill, according to Causton Toney, legislative assistant to council member Charlene Drew Jarvis (D-Ward 4), was an "early entry" clause that was rejected by the council. "This provision would have allowed certain out-of-state banking and holding companies to establish institutions in the District earlier than others if they agreed to make specific revenue and job generating commitments to the District," Toney said.

Council member Frank Smith (D-Ward 1) supported a "trigger amendment that according to Smith "would have allowed big New York type banks to come into D.C. after a two year period provided that they would lend money into neighborhood development projects that local banks won't touch."

"If in two years local banks have not been able to do what they should in terms of development investments in the District, then the big New York banks can come in," said council member Polly Shackleton (D-Ward 3).

The bill is presently pending Mayor Marion Barry's approval. If it is passed, in three years the City Council will hold a public hearing to determine the benefits of expanding interstate banking nationwide, according to Toney.

"Council member Jarvis does not want the local banks to be faced with being bought out by larger banks like Citicorp that could easily buy out any

bank in the District," said Toney. She said the unamended bill permits local banks to expand, grow and compete with banks of the same size.

"Quite frankly, what council member Jarvis did by supporting the bill without the amendments was to give the banks time to look at their investment policies in the District," said Toney.

According to Robert Pincus, president of the D.C. National Bank, local banks have already been helping in

development plans and his bank will continue to do even more. Pincus said, "Sovran Financial Corporation of Virginia has agreed to acquire D.C. National Bancorp, our parent, and has made commitments to develop our community input."

"The D.C. Bankers Association has pledged \$1.5 million to the Neighborhood Economic Development Corporation, and also seeks to sell the remaining 3.5 million shares to the private sector," said Toney.

## Fauntroy Pushing Mandela's Release for Treatment at H.U.

Gail Stallings  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

A recent appeal to bring imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela to Howard University Hospital for medical treatment was the subject of a press conference held Monday afternoon at the hospital.

The 67-year-old Mandela is suffering from an enlarged prostate gland and cysts on his liver and right kidney that all require surgery. According to Fauntroy, "Mandela needs immediate medical care; yesterday would not have been soon enough for a 67-year-old man."

Fauntroy said the idea for the appeal to bring Mandela to the university's hospital for treatment came because of reservations South African physicians have in treating Mandela. Recent reports say these physicians feel that if something were to happen to Mandela while under their care, it could be misinterpreted as pre-meditated.

The appeal will involve the signing of a single statement by eight major world leaders: His Majesty Juan

Carlos of Spain, King Baudouin of Belgium, His Excellency Rudolf Kirchschlaeger of Austria, former Ambassador Pierre Trudeau of Canada, President Willy Brandt of Germany, former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, community leader Coretta Scott King and former President Jimmy Carter.

Howard University President James E. Check and Vice President for Health Affairs Carlton P. Alexis were both at the conference. Alexis said if conditions do not allow Mandela into the United States for care, the hospital will consider sending a medical team to South Africa to treat him.

Fauntroy, after being advised by delegates representing 20 nations, received responses from Bishop Desmond Tutu and Winnie Mandela, Nelson's wife. Both favored the idea and urged him in the appeal.

At the conference, Fauntroy said that he and his staff were working hard to expedite the process. Still, he said, "I cannot give a specific time frame when indeed we will have a response from the South African government."

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# Editorials



## What Happened? Does it Concern Us?

Outside the busy doors of the Blackburn Center on September 13, people passed going in and out, seemingly not recognizing what was going on. That day, the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) held a "Freedom Rally" with emphasis on the oppressive system in South Africa, which has been historically supported by the United States government.

While the majority of the students on the yard were enjoying the Greek step show, another large portion was hanging around the area where rally participants congregated. Consequently, twice during his address to the students on South Africa, HUSA President Emory Calhoun was forced to stop and request quiet from the "rude brothers and sisters" who refused to pay attention to the message being relayed.

We believe these disrespectful actions by some of our students is just indicative of the attitudes of the other Black colleges and universities in this country, particularly since we supposedly set the trend for other Black institutions.

Universities and young people have in the past proven that post-secondary institutions are the stomping-ground for activism, protest, and revolutionary ideology. Presently, we are faced with a condition fostering just that response on college and university campuses around the country.

Yet the role of Black universities in denouncing oppression in South Africa has been meek. Oh sure, we have made an occasional visit or two to the South African Embassy on designated days, but for the most part, enjoying our freedom to watch the step show has prevailed.

Though many people may accuse us of beating a dead horse, we feel that until editorials of this nature are proven wrong, we will continue to call on our student population and those at other Black schools to become more vocal and active against apartheid.

The irony of the situation is that White students have been very vocal and active. Look at some of the things the students at Harvard, Columbia, and the University of California at Berkeley are doing. Even if students at Black institutions don't really care about apartheid, it seems that we would at least not want White students to do more than we are doing to end the exploitation of our own people.

What has happened to our zeal? What has happened to our dignity? What has happened to our pride? What has happened to our minds? What has happened to our race? See if you can answer these questions and maybe you will have the solution to our problems.

**Manotti L. Jenkins**

## On Barry, Farrakhan and Zionism

The recent repudiation of Nation of Islam leader Minister Louis Farrakhan by D. C. Mayor Marion Barry and several other political figures quite clearly reveals the power of political Zionism within the American power structure. As reported by the Washington Post and other establishment news media, "Jewish community leaders," i.e., Zionists, pressured Barry to the extent that he denounced Farrakhan, a man who the masses of African descendants in America respect and listen to, before the Interfaith Conference of Metropolitan Washington.

Not only does this reveal the pervasiveness of Zionist political and economic power, but it also substantiates my and others' position that mayors of African descent in America are primarily controlled by finance capital, whether it comes from Zionist financiers or other exploitative capitalists. Just think about it. Washington, D. C. has a 70 percent or better Black population, and as was reported by the Post this past summer, a large percentage of this number, across socio-economic class barriers, support Farrakhan greatly. Well isn't it peculiar that a Black mayor, who was intricately involved in the civil and human rights struggle before he was elected, would embrace the appeals of Zionist figures at the expense of the obvious

allegiance of the majority of his constituents to Farrakhan?

Let's take a brief look at the essence of Farrakhan's greatly heralded remarks. Basically, what he has said is that Zionist leaders give the semblance of concern for the plight of African descendants, but in actuality, they are not. He has referred to them as "wicked exploiters" on several occasions. If

these statements lack validity, then why is it that many Zionist-owned businesses in Black communities throughout America charge such outrageous prices? How can you be concerned with the plight of a people and then continue to virtually rob them of the little resources they have by charging ridiculous prices? I realize that all Jews, or people whose religious affiliation is Judaism, are not guilty of this, but it is the individuals who subscribe to Zionism, a political movement, under the guise of Judaism, that are guilty.

What is political Zionism? In short, it is a political movement initiated in the early part of the 20th century by a clique of Eastern Europeans who had "converted" to the Jewish faith. These individuals felt a need for a "Jewish nation," and for this reason, they used certain Biblical symbols to justify their racist, settler colonialist, and expansionist activi-

ties against the Palestinian people, who for centuries occupied the land now known as Israel. Zionist activities are currently taking place in various places throughout the world, primarily within the settler-colonialist, racist trio nations of Israel, South Africa, and the U.S. In Israel, these activities take the form of expansionism, institutionalized racism, and economic exploitation against the surviving Palestinians. In the U.S. and South Africa, they are primarily manifested in ruling class exploitative actions, gross accumulation of wealth, political lobbying, and the sending of finance capital to the illegitimate state of Israel.

Returning to our discussion of Barry, it is important that we recognize that a very large percentage of the mayor's 1978 and 1982 campaign donations came from Zionist sources. Barry received substantial contributions from Zionist financiers such as Holtzman and Platz Enterprises, the Gertrude Stein Demo Club Campaign Fund, Samuel J. Rosenstein Real Estate, businessmen Bernard H. Goldstein and John Clyburn, bankers Jeffrey Cohen and Leo H. Bernstein and a host of others. Can Barry truly represent the interests of our people in D.C. and at the same time "sell out" to Zionist money? It seems to me that people of African descent in Amer-

ica support Farrakhan's statements and his "boldness" in the face of capitalism's "powers that be," but our elected officials are intimidated by finance capital.

Barry has been invited to Israel by Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek. His trip is scheduled for next month. It will be very interesting to see if a Black mayor, elected by a three-fourths Black city, will accept the invitation by a mayor from a country founded upon thievery and mass murder and playing a major role in the continued exploitation and oppression of Black people in South Africa. I guess nobody should be surprised if he does accept this invitation, since he too is a mayor within a country founded upon thievery and mass murder and also supports apartheid. Well, if he doesn't accept the invitation, I'm sure his Zionist campaign financiers will label him anti-semitic and he probably couldn't win re-election.

With these thoughts in mind, we as an oppressed people must begin to open our minds to alternative economic systems. Since capitalism and its upholders, Zionists and puppet Black mayors, such as Barry and Thomas "Uncle Tom" Bradley of Los Angeles, denounce our legitimate leaders, this system can't be for us. Let's elevate our minds above propaganda and deceit.

Mr. Jenkins is editorial editor of the Hilltop.

**Alycee J. Lane**

## Revolutionaries For Jesus Christ?

I am a bit perplexed by a quotation I read in a *HILLTOP* article "Husa Plans New Year" (8/30/85). The quotation was a statement made by Howard University Student Association Vice-President Bryant Moore, which read, "Emory and I are revolutionaries for Jesus Christ... the things that Jesus fought against were all elements of injustice and persecution..." The statement perplexes me, for I am not quite sure what Moore means by "revolutionaries for Christ."

Many times I have heard the term used by those who feel they are revolutionaries for Christ. Just recently for instance, I watched Rev. (?) Jerry Falwell call people to join him in being revolutionaries for Christ. This is the same man who claimed that "Negroes prefer segregation," and that "Bishop Tutu is a phoney." This is the exact same "revolutionary" who firmly upholds the fascist doctrine of America's far-right. Does Moore subscribe to the Falwellian definition of "revolutionaries for

Christ?"

Recently, I finished reading a book of quotations of the great Mahatma Gandhi, in which the late leader of India referred to himself as a "revolutionary for Christ," and who said, in his revolutionary spirit, that "the meaning of refusal to own allegiance is clear. You will not bow to the supremacy of the victor. You will not help him to attain his object." I wonder if Moore bases his definition on a Gandhian perspective.

Christ was indeed a true revolutionary. Moore stated that Christ fought against "elements of injustice and persecution." Actually, Christ did not fight against the "elements"; He fought against injustice and persecution in their entirety.

For instance, Christ spoke up for the poor, encouraging mankind to make their lives as bearable as possible; He spoke out against the injustice women suffered in his time, thereby setting an example for all men to follow; He spoke out

against greed, corruption, and racism; He healed the differently abled, thereby setting another example to follow. Jesus spoke out against all that is corrupt in society and that erodes the humanity of human-kind.

When Moore claims that he and Calhoun are revolutionaries for Christ, then I suppose this means they will be Christ-like. Will they, in terms of Howard University, be revolutionary and speak out against such cozy and unholy deals like the one recently consummated by Dr. Bledsoe (Pardon me, I mean, of course, Dr. Cheek) and proctologist Rodman Rockefeller, thereby calling, as Jesus did, vipers "vipers" and pharisees "pharisees"? Will they speak out against the administration's assault on the Afro-American Studies department, and its indifference to the unholy war in the English department? Will Moore and Calhoun address the unprecedented self-hate evident among out students, many of whom, with

their beautiful brown faces surrounded by shimmering-blond locks, are desperately seeking Whiteness?

And in terms of the world community, will they be Christ-like enough to speak out against racism, sexism, poverty, greed, imperialism, and hunger? I await their reply in action.

But perhaps I am going too far. I hear my critics whisper that I am a cynic, that the HUSA administration has not had time to do anything. Well, to that I say I am not a cynic, that I have faith that Moore and Calhoun will demonstrate that they are Christ-like revolutionaries, in the truest sense of the term. But we shall see.

Jesus said that a good tree produces good fruit, and a bad tree produces bad fruit. I hope that HUSA produces good fruit. But I am, at the same time, thoroughly cognizant of the ax that sits against the trunk of the tree.

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## Letter to the Editor

## A Response From the Purple and Gold

To whom it may concern, in response to the article presented in an earlier issue of the Hilltop concerning Greek apathy during H.U.S.A. rallies, the brothers in the purple and gold would like to say this for themselves:

We, the brothers of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., Alpha Chapter, feel disenchanted with the efforts of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA). There has been too much emphasis and time placed on preaching and rallying to uplift the masses of Black people. Sure, there is a need for truth to be spoken, but how long does the effect last if society is saying something contrary, while nothing is being done to "back-up" what we need to be aware of.

All this talk of revolution that surrounds H.U.S.A. is beginning to sound more and more like a record that has played itself out. We can no longer "dance" to the same "old" tunes of how things are supposed to be and how things are gonna be. All talk and no action is a "front" and a form of cowardice

because it says that you are afraid to confront issues in a manner that's necessary.

In the past semesters here at the "so-called" Black Mecca, we have worked diligently in the struggle for Black awareness and student participation by performing various seminars and social action events annually. There is no effort that we have not aided in the cause of Black liberation. Most of us here are in our last years at Howard University and things that existed when we were freshmen still exist. Howard University has always been seen by us as an institution with great capability of taking a group of disenfranchised people and turning them into a productive people in a society that does not care about them. Efforts such as these demand that we assist each other for both our organization and HUSA attract masses of Black students. But talking about what we have already been introduced to does not raise these efforts to their highest potential.

Anybody can talk as a means of self-expression. Black people usually talk very, very well. But all this talking does not keep money in our communities, it does not bring any aid to our people in South Africa, and furthermore, it does not bring us any closer to the realities that make up our social existence.

As a national Black organization, one of our primary foundations is the promotion of brotherhood among men with similar ideas of fellowship. We feel we exhibit this quality very well, not for Howard, but for ourselves. We "step" not to entertain, but to display our existence and love for one another as well as the concepts and beliefs of our beloved organization. In "stepping," we generate heat; the fire which comes from our heat has a tendency to spark onlookers who too would like to share in this self-expression.

As a fraternity whose goal lies in community effort and brotherly understanding, we come together as a whole and we meet our goals.

But as an organization whose goal is to meet student concerns and eliminate student apathy, do you meet yours? If you cannot "get" with what we do, then leave us alone, but do not talk about us because your problems are our problems and they are still unsolved.

You need to be more objective in your efforts and assessing the efforts of others. As one of many solutions to the problems that exist, we suggest that you unite with Greek organizations to devise new tactics and strategies to bring about the vision of unity. Together we can complete the vision for we would rather "see" a sermon than to "hear" one anyway. We would prefer one walk with us rather than to show us the way. The eye is a better pupil and more willing than the ear. Advice may be misleading but examples are always clear.

Geoffrey M. Jackson  
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# International News

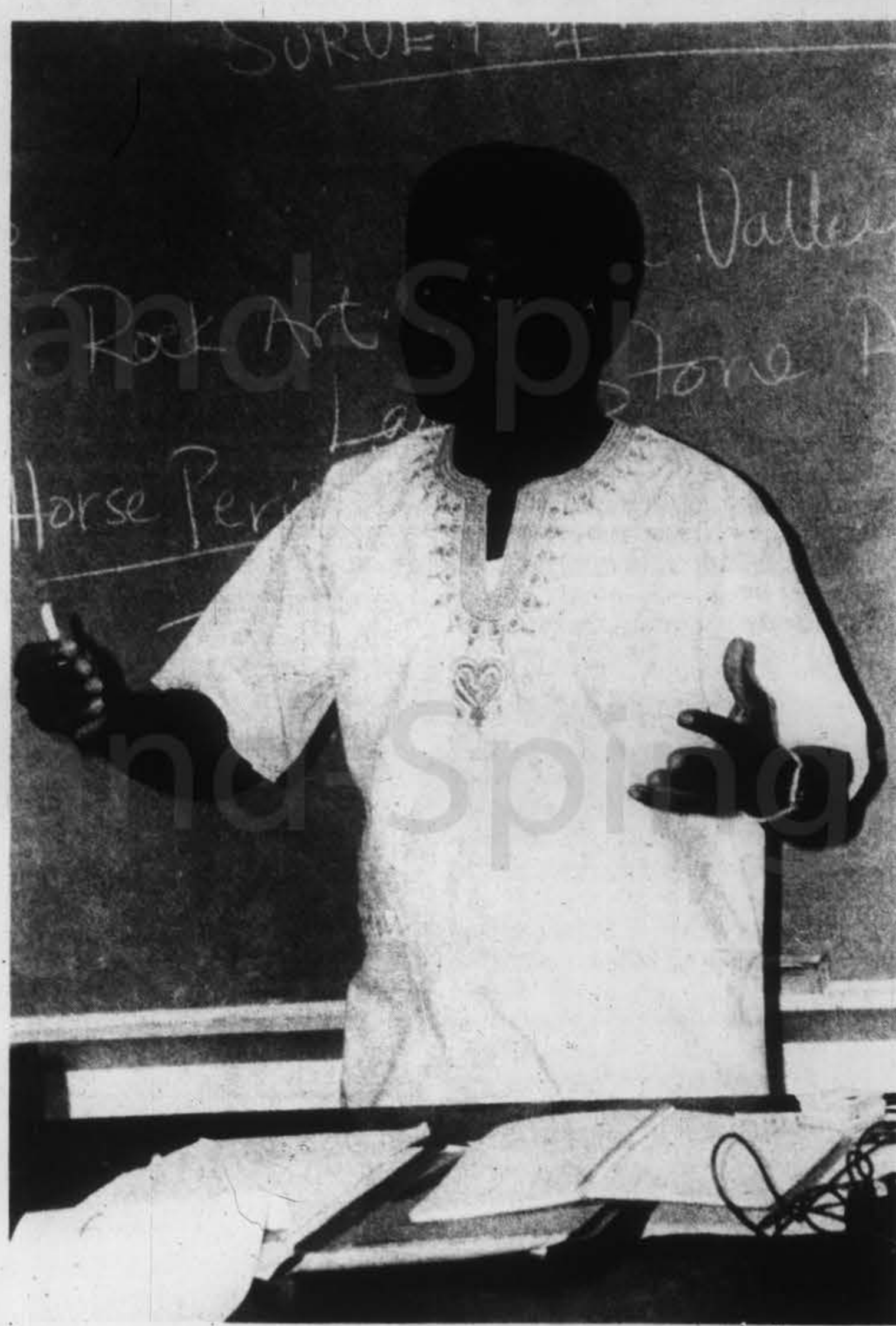
## Afro Art Exhibited at H.U.

Clara Applewhite  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Barbara Jane Bullock, a Philadelphia artist, is a soft-spoken, intense, Black woman who has exhibited extensively in cities throughout the United States since 1962. Her present exhibition, "Initiation and Night Songs", is on show at the Howard University Gallery of Art through October 12. This exhibition contains 30 pieces including paintings and a few soft sculptures. Kwaku Ofori-Ansah, assistant professor of African Art, has written an introductory paper and prepared a series of slide lectures and panel discussions for presentation throughout the showing. Ansah describes Bullock's work as having "discernable Afrocentric characteristics" which she expresses through form, style, technique and content.

Her paintings can be divided into three categories: Gouache, pen and ink, and acrylic. Her soft-sculptures, as described by Bullock, are pieces called "Suman", an African word that means spiritual forms. She uses such materials as fibers, fabrics, animal hide, shells, bones, beads, metal, bells and an assortment of found objects that are typical of the African tradition to embellish the forms. She sews, weaves, embroiders, and knots these objects together so as to "conjure up a striking emotional impact."

Curator Ansah explains the essence of initiation in the African tradition and how the theme was so approximately and effectively treated by Bullock. Through research, Ansah found that "initiation is an African traditional rite of passage—a highly integrated social institution for religious-political orientation and practical training." Among various traditional African societies, the most important custom is considered to be the deciding factor in giving a boy or girl a status of manhood or



Kwaku Ofori-Ansah

womanhood. This custom is a school of technical and sociological training that teaches the participants in symbolic thinking. The process involves three stages: separation from the past, a period of suspended existence, and reintegration into the community as an adult member. The role of the individual as either man or woman is clearly affirmed through the appropriate ritual. In this way, Ansah states of Bullock, "It is a fitting expression of the intensity of her emotional communion with the essence of this time (custom)—honored rite of passage, as well as a demonstration of her ancestral heritage."

"Initiations and Night Songs" as a whole, addresses the problem of

the broken family unit today. This includes the drifting away from family unity and morals, the importance of the extended family tradition of passing on one's skill and knowledge from one generation to the next, and the significance in "Initiating" the youths to adulthood. One can look into these images as a solution to problems, because Bullock tactfully shows the importance and need for initiation and ritual in a given society. These aspects help form a bonding relation—ship among those who practice them. For this reason, one cannot help but agree in the validity of her statement that the family unit should be considered the integral nucleus of the Black community.

## U.N. Celebrates 40th, U.S. Policy Defensive

Juanita Thompson  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Fortieth birthdays are more often causes for sober reassessment than for happy celebration. For the United Nations, 1985's milestone is no exception.

The international agency has provided an essential forum for all member countries and achieved far more than its critics recognize but there is little reason to be satisfied with its current state, particularly at a time when U.S. foreign policy toward the agency is defensive and ambivalent.

For third world countries, which make up the majority in the General Assembly, the United Nations system is an important avenue for economic assistance and forum in which they can express their viewpoints alongside the major powers.

Moreover, they are able to put issues such as decolonization and racism on the agenda especially since each country has equal voting power in the Assembly.

Dr. Nikolaos A. Stavrou, professor of political science and international affairs at Howard University, said, "The U.N. provides the first step in the international forum for legitimacy and recognition for two-thirds of the member countries."

Dr. Mervat F. Hatem, associate professor of political science at Howard, also said, "Black and third world countries view the U.N. as an international vehicle to voice their grievances."

Dr. Ntalaja Nzongola, Professor of African Studies at Howard said, "It also helps to save expenses for third world countries. Rather than having embassies all over the world, you can use the U.N. or New York to negotiate with other countries."

In addition, Stavrou said, "It's useful for third world countries to have created voting blocs to force major powers to listen to them by using their voting numbers."

The third world countries have also used "their voting numbers" to pass resolutions "making South Africa outlawed in the international community, giving U.S. foreign policy a bad name for its involvement with South Africa, condemning discrimination in all forms, and restructuring relationships between the first and third worlds," according to Hatem.

As a result of third world unity in the General Assembly, South Africa was excluded from the participation in 1974.

"Since 1974," Nzongola said, "they cannot sit, talk, vote in the General Assembly... they kicked them out... because they are not decent, civilized people."

The assembly is completing other objectives "in terms of some of the issues that matter to our people," he continued. "In terms of health, education, agriculture, water supply—it's done very good work."

However, Nzongola said, "in terms of the whole question of world peace it is very ineffective."

Since the assembly is an advisory rather than governing body, it has no potential, according to its charter, for enforcement. It can only make resolutions or recommendations upon which the Security Council, which comprises the five major powers, may take action.

"But most of those resolutions have absolutely no force in world affairs," said Nzongola, "in terms of how nations behave toward each other and major developments such as for example apartheid in South Africa."

Furthermore, as far as South

African occupation in Namibia, he said, "The Assembly has passed resolution after resolution in the last 20 years."

The Security Council which is made up of U.S., U.S.S.R., China, France and the United Kingdom, is based on a system of weighted vote. Each member has the power to veto, and all actions require a unanimous vote by the major powers.

According to Hatem, since Russia and the United States seldom agree on an issue, there is usually a stalemate in the council.

Nzongola said, "The real power in the U.N. resides in the Security Council... that's the real seat of power."

Also, Stavrou said that the United Nations "would be effective if it could say to South Africa, 'If you don't let Namibia become independent then we will send military forces.' However, they don't have police power."

In addition, he said, "The weakness of the U.N. is the Security Council."

Another weakness of the United Nations, specifically the General Assembly Stavrou said, is "none of the major countries take the U.N. seriously. If they don't like something, they can just walk out."

Furthermore, the assembly has "never punished anyone severely to make an example out of them... no single expulsion, (or) at least a suspension from the United Nations... they've shown no guts."

However, Nzongola said, "They (assembly) can't do anything that any one of these major powers opposes."

"The Security Council and the veto lessens the effectiveness (of the assembly)," he said, "but if we were to change it then these major

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## Annual Poetry Series

Laura Bigman  
Special to the Hilltop

"It's no wonder that poets are among the first to be arrested and killed in those places where liberation, human rights and freedom are sought," said Dr. Robert J. Cummings, opening the Quest Poetry Series (QPS) Second Annual Salute to Leadership and Liberation held last Tuesday night in the East Ballroom of the Blackburn Center. "Poets are a dangerous breed."

"There is a direct relationship between culture and liberation," explained the Director of the African Studies and Research Center which cosponsored the innovative program interspersing poetry with informative presentations on the liberation struggles in southern Africa and the Middle East. "Poets," said Cummings, "we support this project series because we want to assure your opportunity to lend your weight to the struggle yet before us all."

This was the eighth community program of the Quest Poetry Series which has also been holding monthly readings at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Library, providing poets from varied walks of life and interests with the opportunity to share, grow and develop.

According to QPS founder Mauri Salaakhan, 32, Quest is a movement of socially committed artists concerned with "rekindling the appreciation of values and traditions worth preserving."

"We are focusing on South Africa and the Middle East because these two areas of the world are so prominent in the news, so explosive, and have such a great impact on us," added the former boxer who cited Paul Robeson as "the epitome of the socially committed artist."

Evergreen Productions, a trio who "happen to have been born in Guyana," carried the audience from the mangrove swamps of Sur-

iname through the West Indies and Central America to southern Africa. The group uses poetry, drum and song. "Fight oppression, fight humiliation, be alert," sang Rubina Smith. "Southern Africa, that's the rhythm."

Reminiscing how South Africans in his childhood used to be afraid to say the initials "A.N.C." out loud, Mathozami Xiphu of the Howard Southern African Student Committee spoke of the new "generations of resistance" in his country, of the striking similarities between the histories of the settler colonial states of South Africa and Israel, and the solidarity between South Africans, Black Americans, the people of Palestine and those in El Salvador.

Mark Dressler, representing the Arab-American Institute, called for unity between Afro- and Arab-Americans in building a Free Palestine Movement similar to the Free South Africa Movement. "Racism is wrong, no matter who practices it—South African whites or Jewish Americans," said Dressler, noting that it was Jesse Jackson who brought the issue of Palestine directly before the American public.

The growing success of the anti-apartheid movement in the U.S. led Damu Smith, currently legislative director of The Washington Office on Africa, to conclude, "Struggle works. We are constantly being told that getting involved is a waste of time, but indeed, it can produce results."

Now that a number of Americans have come forward to speak out concerning South Africa, the Southern African Support Project (SASP) has decided to shift its focus from South Africa per se to Namibia. Adwoa Dunn-Mouton presented slides showing the efforts of SWAPO (Southwest African Peoples Organization) to prepare the Namibian people for self-determination. A former colony of Germany which killed two-

thirds of the original Namibian population, Namibia is currently occupied by 70,000 South African troops.

Through military force, Namibia has imposed the same system of apartheid as in South Africa, restricting the 1.5 remaining Africans to 13 percent of their land. The U.S. and European corporations are plundering the diamond, gold, uranium and other mineral resources of the Namibian people.

But South Africa's "stronghold will break, for equality's sake, and freedom will be," predicted Wanda Outlaw, one of the female poets.

"This program seems to have brought together a rather wide range of issues," said Dr. Cummings. "But they are the verses of one sonnet, the lyrics of one song."

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## Tears of happiness



Camille Ward, center, is crowned Miss School of Communications Saturday night by Lisa Lewis, second from left, the reigning Miss Howard. Master of Ceremonies Antilla Trotter, far left, and second runner-up Susan Jones, right, offer congratulations

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## U.N.'s Fortieth

# U.S. Holds Hard Policy

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powers can still come around and sabotage whatever they are against."

In 1982, U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz warned the assembly that the United States would withdraw both its presence and funding from any part of the organization that voted to expel Israel.

The Reagan Administration's tough line is not completely new. Between 1974 and 1976 President Ford cut \$43.1 million in payments from the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's budget (UNESCO).

UNESCO had voted in favor of a resolution that cut off its funding to Israel.

Also in 1977, President Carter withdrew from the U.N.-sponsored International Labor Organization (ILO) when it "attacked" U.S. policy in the Middle East. The U.S. later rejoined in 1979.

Recently, the U.S. withdrew from UNESCO when it refused to modify its positions. The U.S. said that the research the agency was doing on disarmaments was politically motivated, according to Nsongola, and that UNESCO should leave the problem for Russia and the U.S. to resolve.

"Well, Mr. Reagan wants to play the big cowboy. He wants to be tough. He wants everyone in the world to know how powerful the U.S. is," Nsongola said.

"They want to control everything so when they don't get their own way," he continued, "they play like a spoiled brat."

Hatem said that the U.S. which contributes 25 percent to all U.N. total expenses, "uses the power of the purse to influence others."

According to Nsongola, "UNESCO was created to further the cause of world peace. So UNESCO has a right to do the research on disarmaments."

Nsongola said that the World Bank, U.N.-sponsored, did not have any problems with the U.S. because the "U.S. controls it; it does exactly what U.S. wants it

to."

But, Nsongola says, "UNESCO is more or less independent so the U.S. does not like that and in addition, UNESCO has a black man, an African, as director general. So they can pick on him."

Hatem said that when the "make-up changed" or the third-world countries claimed a majority in the General Assembly, the U.S. took a negative attitude.

"They [the U.S.] were less willing to support the international organization," she said.

"The U.S. is attacking an organization it created. It ridiculed the

manner."

Stavrou said that the U.S. has been "overly criticized (by the U.N.) and if you take everything into consideration you will see it." He said, "I don't feel like the U.S. is being treated fairly. Soviet Union is all over the place yet the U.S. is being criticized."

He said that the criticism stems from the colonization period when "the U.S. didn't always side with the right side."

Nsongola said that third world countries criticize the U.S. because it "sided" and continues to

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Saturday, Oct. 12, 1985	International Day	Blackburn Ballroom	10 am-7 pm
	Miss Howard Pageant	Cramton Auditorium	7-11pm
	"Rhapsody in Blue Affair"	Blackburn Ballroom	10 pm-2 am
	Memorial Service	Chapel	11 am
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# That's Entertainment

## Trumpeter addresses Caucus

### Marsalis Speaks On Jazz

Benjamin James  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

If you walked into the Washington Hilton's Monroe Room ignorant of jazz Wednesday evening, you left with a sense of its unique richness. And for jazz enthusiasts, the evening confirmed what you already knew—jazz is the only art form that is uniquely American.

Speaking to almost 750 Congressional Black Caucus conventioners and jazz patrons, a panel of jazz artists and educators, from Wynton Marsalis to Amiri Baraka, put aside their trumpets and pens to rhapsodize and reminisce about the cultural significance of jazz.

"We all know that groups of people relate three ways," said Marsalis. (They relate) "politically, economically, and culturally."

"The most important of those three, of course has to be cultural," said the raspy voiced trumpeter. "Because if you don't know who the group of people are then they can't

have an economic or political system," said Marsalis.

Heir to the legacy of Ellington and Gillespie, "Satchmo" and "Jelly Roll", Marsalis, seemingly wise beyond his 24 years, paid homage to his illustrious predecessors.

"Louis Armstrong is not the black trumpet player who played jazz; Louis Armstrong is the great musician and humanist," said the Grammy award winner.

Marsalis noted that Blacks don't preserve their musical heritage, saying that his success resulted from the brilliance and ingenuity of previous greats.

"Not putting on any fake humility or modesty," said Marsalis "Dizzy" Gillespie, Fats Navarro, Clifford Brown, and Miles Davis were playing more trumpet in the 1940's and 1950's than I'm even close to capable of playing," he added.

Other panelists took the audience on a walk through jazz history.

Dr. A.B. Spellman, director of the Expansion Arts Program for the Na-

tional Endowment of the Arts said, "jazz is the only new art music that has been created in the twentieth century."

It was the "black working class" that created jazz, said Spellman. Blacks, improvised and without any guide developed a disciplined music.

According to Spellman, it was the Blues that gave birth to the jazz art form. It was, explained Spellman, the emotion of the Blues transmitted to the horn with a certain amount of spontaneity, that gave rise to jazz.

Amiri Baraka, poet and playwright, is also a jazz critic. He admonished the audience for not supporting the black arts. "We need jazz institutes, concert halls, and jazz societies," said the playwright.

"Our art like everybody else's art reflects the history and life of the people," said Baraka.

The evening culminated with the Hobson Junior High jazz quartet playing some delightful pieces, fittingly closing the generation gap of jazz.



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Wynton Marsalis addresses Black Caucus conventioners at Washington Hilton

## Carter Fights Famine

Laurene R. Still  
Special to the Hilltop

Those Howardites who happened to be on the yard this weekend with their eyes and ears open probably stole a glimpse of the familiar face of Ralph Carter, best remembered as the character Michael Evans from the TV series, "Good Times". Passing in front of Blackburn Center just before Rankin Chapel's 11 a.m. service, you possibly spotted the five-foot songster, actor, and most recently benefactor for the victims plagued by East Africa's famine.

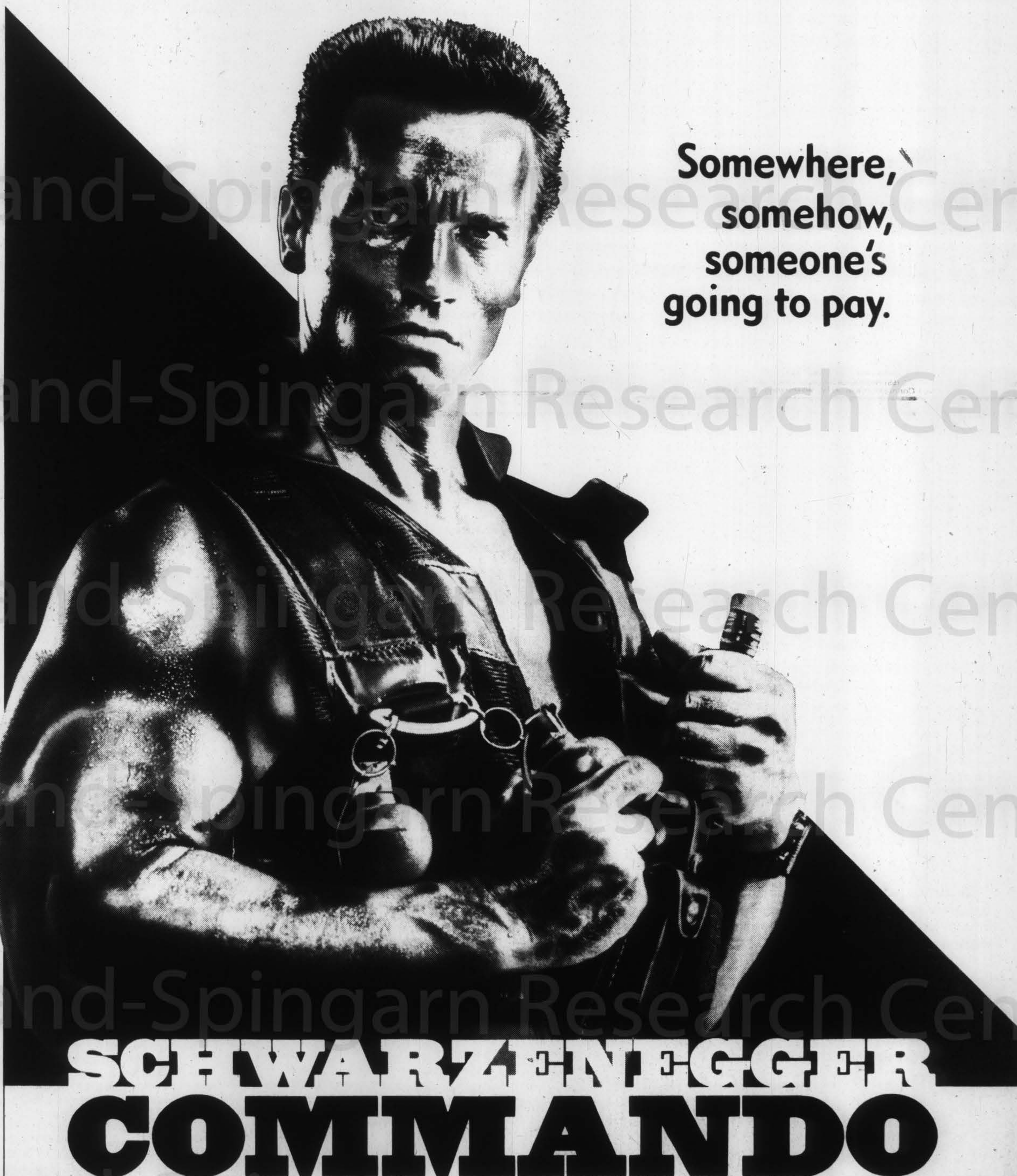
Most, by now are familiar with the singles cut for charity purposes, such as "We are the world," and "Do you know it's Christmas". But another recordbreaker has hit the stores and radio stations, and hopes to have hit with such a bang as its predecessors.

Carter has joined the fight to aid drought-plagued Africa with his newly released single entitled "Get it Right". Carter has requested that the proceeds from the sales of this single go to support famine relief efforts through the *Please For The Babies! Organization*, founded by Carter's management coupled with MiFlower Productions of New York. No explanation was given for the exclusion of retailers' and distributors' commitment to send their portion of the single's profits to the fund.

"Get it Right" is being added to the playlists of major radio stations across the country according to Darcel Kennedy, Carter's publicist. "Ralph plans to follow the release of the single with a mini-tour starting in the south," she said. The tour began last week in Baltimore, Washington, Norfolk and Richmond. "Monday, Ralph has appointments with radio stations WKYS-93.9 and WHUR-96.3 and the weekly, *The Washington Afro-American*," Kennedy continued.

According to his itinerary, Carter was to visit 20 Washington area schools, including day-care centers and some odd number of retailers along with meetings with the local media. Howard was not one of his listed stops but, according to Carter, it was his will to reach out and appeal to the brothers and sisters of my community. For we are all the same, aren't we?", Carter asked with his boyish grin. Carter stressed how much he wants to constantly keep in touch not only through his appearances but by his actions with his people. "I thoroughly believe that it is the responsibility of financially able like myself and intellectually capable like those at Howard, where there is such a concentration of brilliance of our people, to act as an outreach to the community." Carter concluded. "I say this with full sincerity and hope of immediate response from my fellow brothers and sisters, not just here at Howard, but this is a great place to start."

His release, "Get it Right" was produced by 27-year-old Roy Chew, long-associated arranger and musical director for artist/songwriters Ashford and Simpson. "The 12-inch single should soon be on sale in the stores shortly since we've already gotten Carter's promotional tour underway," said Jane Berger, Carter's manager.

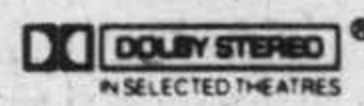


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# It's Your Health



The Whitman-Walker Clinic in Adams Morgan is one of many District health centers offering answers to the question of AIDS.

## AIDS Increasing In U.S.; H.U. Community Affected

Charles Garrett, Jr.  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

AIDS, Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, has been an epidemic in the United States for almost four years. Although Washington, D.C. has been a center of extensive research and pending legislation, the Howard University community may not yet realize exactly how prevalent the deadly virus is.

As it stands now, at least three people associated with Howard have succumbed to the disease within the last year.

AIDS is a virus that attacks the body's white blood cells, disabling the body's immune system and its ability to ward off infectious diseases. There is no evidence that the AIDS virus can be transmitted through casual contact, however, since it travels through body fluids like blood, semen, urine and tears, the virus can be transmitted if it comes into contact with like substances.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, there have been 13,228 known cases of AIDS and 6,380 known deaths nationwide. In the District alone, 234 cases have been reported, with 121 deaths to date.

More startling is the increasing incidence of Black victims. As of last week, 113 of the 234 known

diagnosed victims of AIDS in the district have been Black. According to officials in the Infectious Diseases department at Howard University Hospital, about six of that amount have some type of affiliation with Howard.

The university's official position on AIDS is the same as that for other serious diseases. According to Col. McLain Garrett, administrator of University Health Services, "Students with AIDS or AIDS related disease will be treated on a case by case basis following guidelines established by the CDC."

"But this is nothing new. With any type of serious diseases we gather all the facts peculiar to the case and then do what is appropriate," he added.

The number of AIDS cases has been doubling every year, according to CDC. About 9 out of 10 AIDS victims are homosexual or bisexual men, but the general population is vulnerable to the disease's effects because of societal sexual promiscuity.

While the AIDS virus' origin is not entirely known and its symptoms still untreatable, the university's hospital is working on opening an AIDS treatment facility. Until then, the Infectious Diseases department, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Greaves, a former director at the CDC, will provide AIDS treatment and counseling to high-risk cases. Presently, five or six Howard affiliates are being given services on an outpatient basis for AIDS or its related symptoms, according to the public information office at the hospital.

The symptoms of the disease surface sometimes as late as five years after actual contraction: swollen glands on the neck and under the armpits; gradual weight loss; chronic fatigue; night sweats, acute and long periods of diarrhea and a thick whitish coating in the mouth—commonly called thrush—that lingers and worsens. If any of these symptoms persist for long periods of time, it's time to check with health professionals.

Almost everyone is afraid of AIDS. "Nowadays you don't really want to shake hands, kiss and heaven forbid have sex with anyone as long as AIDS exists," said Rhonda Johnson, a sophomore in the School of Business.

But according to Dr. John Seale, a leading virologist studying the AIDS virus in the U.S. and Britain, what makes the virus spreadable (at least in the case of homosexuals), is that the anus was made for an outward thrust, not an inward one. "This means that anal intercourse causes the fragile rectal mucosa's minute blood vessels to rupture and become exposed to

the virus," said Seale.

Of course, there are other ways of transmission; through blood transfusions and shared hypodermic needles, for example.

To ease growing tensions fueled by misconceptions, the U.S. Public Health Services urge students to engage in safe sexual practices like condom use, avoidance of oral sex and of the exchange of body fluids.

A new blood test, the HTLV-III antibody test, is now being used to determine if the virus is present which may help stop the disease from spreading. It is administered by most health centers in the District, one of which is the Whitman-Walker Clinic on 18th St., N.W.

The clinic provides completely confidential support services, community education and risk reduction programs for those with AIDS and its related symptoms.

The diagnostic test is offered at Whitman Walker Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m., by appointment only. An AIDS information line is open weekdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on weekends from 7 to 10 p.m. By calling 332-AIDS, you can get up to the minute information about the disease.

"AIDS is not limited: it knows no sex, no gender, no age," said Beverly A. Smith, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

## Victim Relates Tale of Fear and Isolation

Traci Scott  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

"I'm scared I'm gonna die...I don't wanna die from AIDS. I hope and pray they find a cure. I wanna go to heaven but I don't wanna die now." Chink, (not her real name), is a 28-year-old female victim of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). She is a patient in the Infectious Diseases Department at Howard University Hospital. The disease was diagnosed last October, apparently, she says, from her intravenous drug abuse.

Months ago, her petite frame could have gotten a second look. But now, the much-feared disease is taking its toll.

Her smooth, dark complexion cannot mask the sad eyes as they begin to droop; their white parts so discolored they match her skin.

"I can't even look at me in the mirror," she says as she points to her tear-stained face.

Chink twists her head and points to a boil the size of a large marble protruding from just behind her ear. Her hand drifts down her neck,

revealing a trail of the marble-sized lumps. She pulls at her collar, exposing three more knots.

"I got so many sores and nodes (thickened lumps) I can't put on my underpants," she says.

Her throat hurts so much she has difficulty swallowing; and she says it feels as if her insides have crawled up into her throat.

According to a Howard University spokesperson, this condition is called "thrush in the mouth; white plaque that sticks in the mouth...sometimes involving the esophagus and swallowing mechanism. It is quite painful."

"I feel like dirt... my first doctor was afraid of me," says Chink of the doctor who diagnosed her disease. "He took a doctor's oath that he would help the sick, but when he found out I got AIDS he forgot what he was."

Chink was sitting in a lounge outside an examining room of the university hospital. She was waiting to find out whether she had now contracted genital herpes.

"He, (the current doctor), is the only one who shows any interest in what I'm going through," she says as she points through the office door. "Thank God for him."

Chink has gone from doctor to doctor. "I had four doctors that I couldn't tell at first (about AIDS) because I knew they wouldn't see me anymore."

"My sister got me started on drugs when I was 14," she said, staring at the ceiling. "One day before I told her I had AIDS we were talking and she pulled her pants down. I ain't really seen my sister's body before and she showed me some sores." Chink moves her hand about her midsection, copying her sister's movements. "She had (needle) tracks and scars and sores from her stomach to her toes and she (Chink's sister) said 'this is what could happen to you.' I couldn't look at my own

sister... and it made me cry more."

"I couldn't hold it anymore. I told her I had AIDS. I said, 'I did this to myself when you introduced me to drugs. I had a choice and now I have AIDS.' Chink leans forward with clenched fists. "She just looked at me and didn't say anything. I told her not to tell Mama."

Chink's mother recently found out. With tears flowing, Chink emphasizes that even though she receives full support, she did not want her parents to know.

"I turned down an interview with Ebony (magazine) but I was on a local television station and they had me in silhouette with my voice. My Daddy turned on the show and knew it was my voice." He called her

crying.

Since contracting AIDS, Chink found religious faith and it has become her main source of strength. "I didn't know what faith was before my priest told me. He lets me talk to him and he prays for me. But in church, if they (church members) found out I had it they would probably stop me (from) coming," she says. "I need God just as much as they do."

She opens up regularly at therapy sessions. "By me speaking up (in therapy) it's helped a lot of people and a lot of people look up to me. They love it when I get to talking... but I have to pretend to be happy. Do you know what it's like living like this?"

"I'm not happy. I'm very depressed...I feel alone. I cry all the time no matter where I go. I stay alone. I'm not worthy to go around with in public. Sometimes I just need to talk and get it out."

Chink is well aware of the AIDS hysteria gripping the country. "But what about the victim's fear? People won't even shake my hand," she says, clenching her fists as if pleading. "If I ain't kissing you, you ain't gonna get it. I'm telling you because people need to know."

"Sometimes I wanna say to doctors 'help me as best you can while I still have life in me.'"

She offers advice: "Don't sneak around...don't let it happen to you."

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## Doctor Gives News on AIDS; Helps Reduce New Scare

The following is a recent interview between Hilltop staff reporter Traci Scott and Dr. Wayne Greaves, chief of Infectious Diseases at Howard University Hospital. Greaves has been studying AIDS and its effects. Here are his edited remarks:

### What is AIDS?

It is an acquired deficiency in the body's ability to fight off infections and other unusual diseases.

### Who gets AIDS? Can it affect anyone?

It can affect anyone if they are exposed to the agent that causes it, however the majority of cases have been gay men, either homosexual or bisexual. A significant number of cases has occurred in persons who abuse intravenous drugs. A smaller number of cases has occurred in hemophiliacs. These are the major groups. At Howard University Hospital, what have been the age ranges of patients suffering from AIDS?

It varies... I believe the youngest patient we've had here was a baby 22-months-old. I think the oldest patient that we've had was 59. The average age is about 29 or 30.

### When a patient is suffering from AIDS, exactly what does he go through?

There are many ways in which it presents (itself), perhaps the most common form would be pneumonia... an unusual kind that doesn't respond to the usual antibiotics.

Another way we see it rather frequently is thrush in the mouth,

a condition that typically only babies get; white plaque that sticks in the mouth; often associated with a sore mouth. This sometimes goes further down into the esophagus and can be quite painful. Diarrhea is another (symptom). It is usually chronic, lasting weeks and with no relief from the usual things taken for diarrhea. Marked weight loss and high fever

transmission of the infection the next time around. Intravenous drug users should not share needles; that allow for transmissions from person to person.

What else would you like to add?

I would emphasize that from what we know (AIDS) is transmitted sexually and through blood and blood products. It has not been

"Multiple sex partners or promiscuity is known to enhance the risk of all sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS."

ers lasting for weeks is another common representation. What types of preventive measures, specifically for college students, would you suggest?

I think the best ways of prevention are by looking at the categories of highest risk. Multiple sex partners or promiscuity is known to enhance the risk of all sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS. By being monogamous or having a single sex partner would decrease that risk. Similarly, avoiding rectal intercourse will also decrease the risk... that is, men who receive intercourse rather than give it seem to be at a higher risk of contracting the disease. Certainly, (one) should avoid introducing any foreign bodies into the rectal area that would tear the mucosa (the delicate anal lining); that might allow for agent

shown to be transmitted through casual contact like shaking hands or riding in the same elevator or sitting in the same classroom. The paranoia about AIDS is totally unwarranted.

What about the report that said AIDS was found in tears. Is there any reason to be scared when someone cries on your shoulder?

I would say it's very unlikely; very, very unlikely. Primarily (contraction) still requires direct intimate contact. It can be found in saliva, tears, semen and blood—but a lot depends on the intimacy of the contact, whether there are breaks in the skin and how concentrated it is. All these factors must be considered. We (just) don't know how high a concentration is needed.





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University Health Services, in conjunction with the Whitman-Walker Clinic, will sponsor a presentation on AIDS Oct. 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Blackburn Center. Representatives from health services, Whitman-Walker, the Infectious Diseases Department at Howard University Hospital as well as actual AIDS victims will be there to answer question and allay fears about the disease.

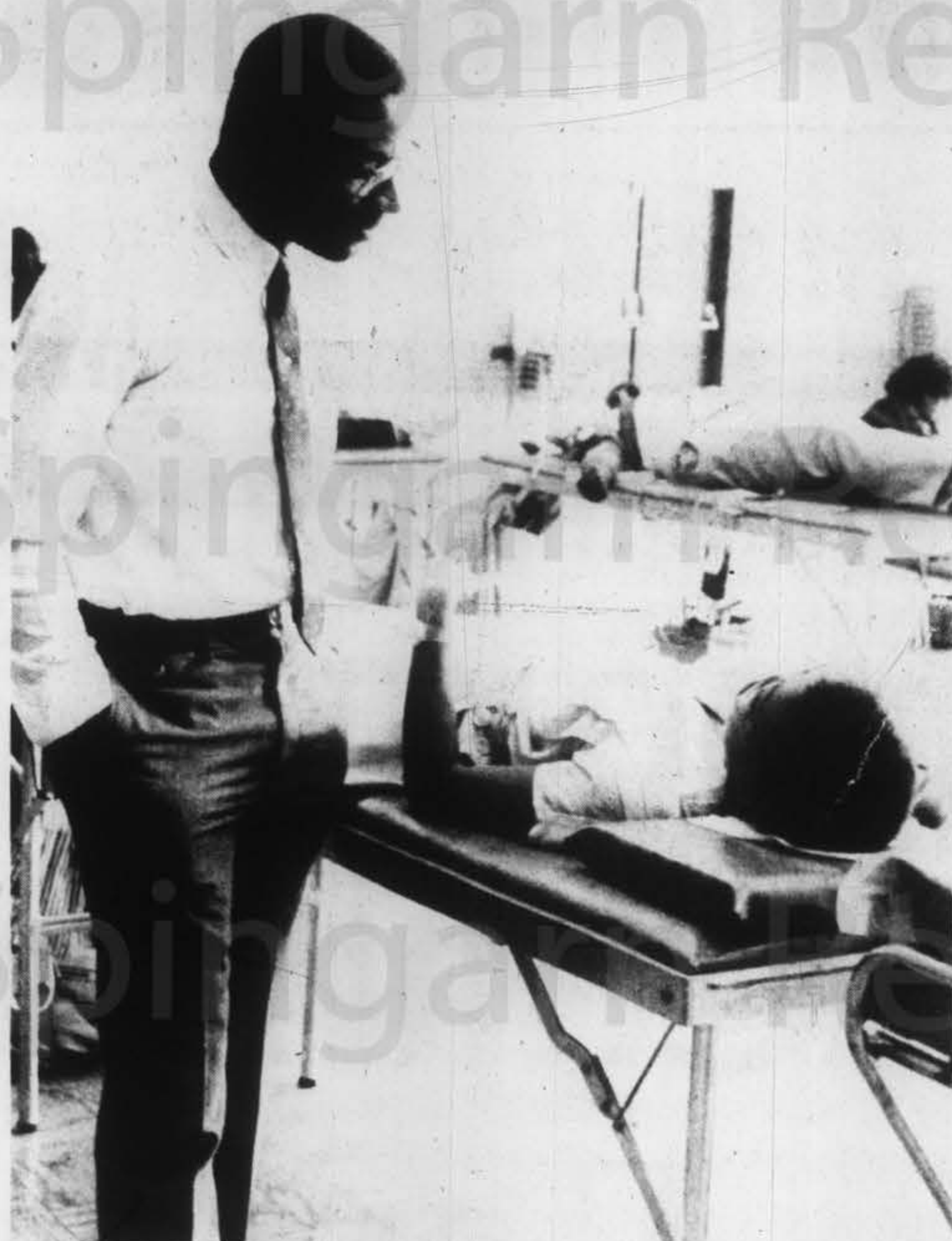
AIDS is the single largest killer of males between the ages of 25 and 44 in both New York City and San Francisco, according to the AIDS Research Project in New York.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta offers a 24-hour tape-recorded message about AIDS and its related symptoms at 1-800-342-AIDS.

"Sickle Cell Disease: Management of Clinical Problems in Children, Adolescents and Adults," the Center for Sickle Cell Disease's 14th postgraduate conference, runs Sept. 30 and Oct. 1 at the Washington Marriott Hotel.

The program will consist of clinical sessions and panel discussions by nationally and internationally known clinicians and investigators. For more information, call Vera Jordan Ball at 636-7930.

compiled by CHARLES GARRETT, JR.



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The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity-sponsored blood drive held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Blackburn Center was a third year success: 126 units of blood donated and 171 people turned out to give. All were not successful, but sophomore Stacey Brown was. Senior Que Jon Matt hews shows a little support.

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## Chlamydia New Threat

T. Denise Asbury  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Recent attention focused on AIDS may be partially obscuring the fact that there is another sexually transmitted disease spreading throughout America.

Chlamydia (pronounced clay-me-dia), likened to an extreme form of vaginitis or yeast infection, has become a social threat spreading silently and with little warning in the initial stages. There is at present no cure that can prevent reinfection.

Chlamydia is caused by an organism called Chlamydia Trachomatis, which is transmitted only through sexual intercourse. It affects the genital areas of both males and females and can, in later stages, affect the reproductive systems.

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## U.K. Care Addressed

Judi Burgess  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The president of the British Medical Association spoke to a crowded Howard University Hospital auditorium Thursday morning about health care in the United Kingdom.

What many found interesting about the Lord David Thomas, who represents this 75,000-member organization founded more than 150 years ago, is that he is of African descent, born in the West Indies in 1913.

"I think the fact that he's black is of major significance," said Daryl Barte, a sophomore in the College of Medicine. "He fought the odds and came out on top. That says something positive to me."

Thomas lectured on "The Practice of Medicine in the United Kingdom." He surprised some members of the crowd, estimated at 250, that "Health care in the United Kingdom is the worst" compared to other countries.

According to Thomas, both competing national interests and disincentives—like lower average pay for doctors—play a role in the state of the health care system in his country.

For example, health care in the United Kingdom takes only 5.8 percent of British gross national product while in America it consumes 10.8 percent. Consequently, everyone may not be able to get it.

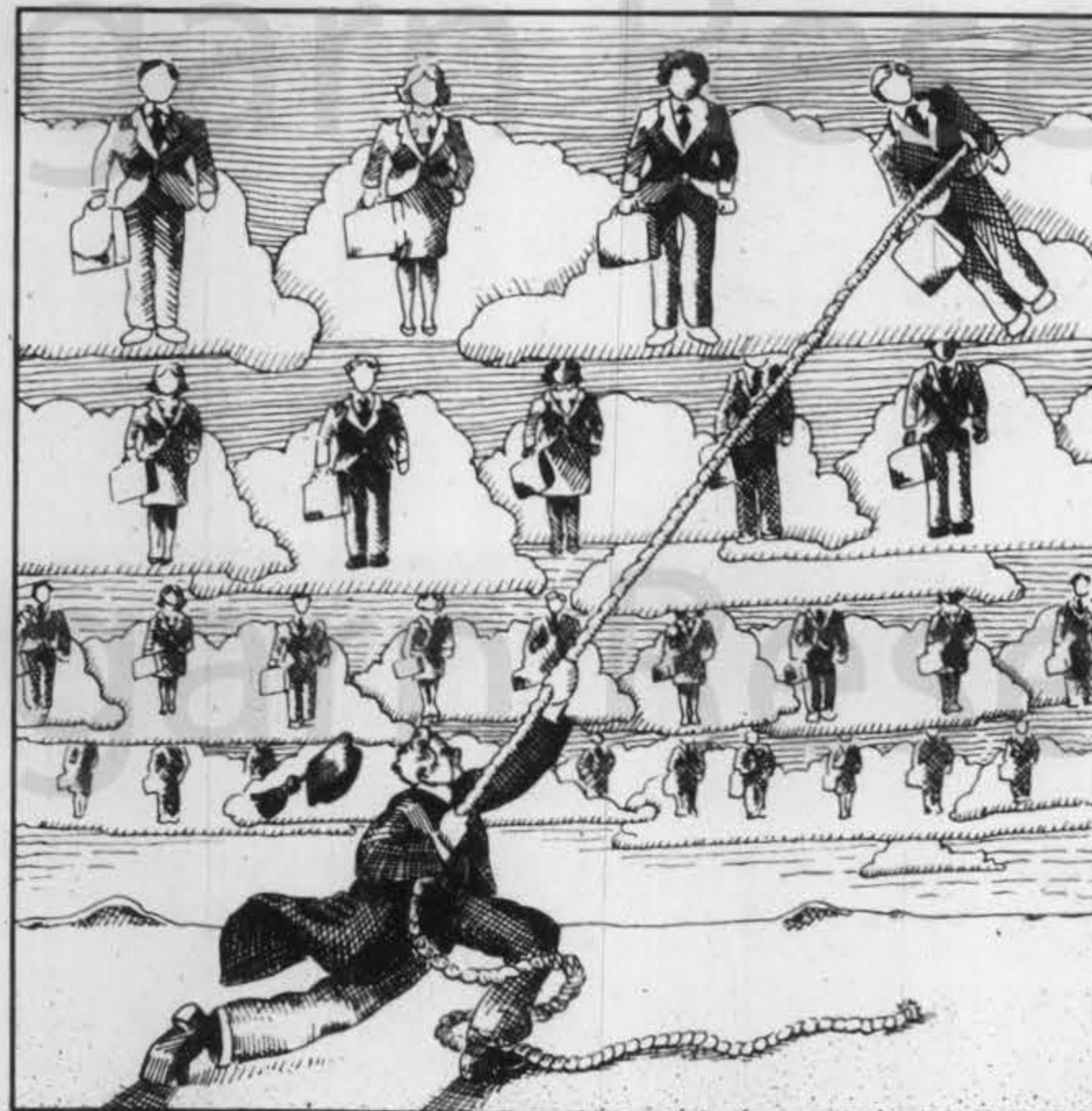
"Health care should be available without regard to age, sex and race; but to all the people in the United Kingdom," said Thomas.

After practicing medicine in Trinidad, Tobago and St. Vincent, Thomas opened his current general medical practice in London in 1947.

He studied medicine at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, and has received numerous honorary degrees from distinguished universities abroad. He also holds and has held many civic and government positions.

The event was sponsored by the university's College of Medicine.

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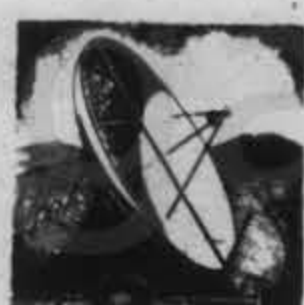
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# Sports

## Howard Looks for First Win at Home Opener

Timothy Williamson  
Special to the Hilltop

It may seem like old times when the Howard football team takes the field Saturday to face South Carolina State, in the team's home opener in Howard Stadium.

The scenario for the game this Saturday is almost a carbon copy of last year's contest between the two Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rivals.

Last season both teams were off to slow starts; Howard was winless after three games, and S.C. State was reeling its first victory after trouncing North Carolina A&T the previous week.

Last week history repeated itself as the Bulldogs, who are 1-3 overall and 1-1 in the MEAC, clobbered N.C. A&T, 51-14. While Howard slipped to 0-3, 0-1 after losing to Bethune-Cookman, 23-14.

Needless to say, Howard Head Coach Willie Jeffries will not be trying for a repeat of the 48-15 rout his team suffered last season at the hands of the Bulldogs. "They are hungry for a win," said Jeffries referring to S.C. State. "So it will be real tough out there Saturday," he added.

The game will also seem like old times for some of the Howard players as they revisit the field that many thought would only be a memory by now. "The Dust Bowl,"

which was scheduled to be resurfaced this summer, is once again back for another performance.

All of this can be of little comfort to Jeffries, whose team is only averaging eight points per game. Moreover, the Bison defense has allowed their opponents an average of 34 points per contest.

And while S.C. State's defense has not been much better, allowing 31 points per game, their offense has compiled 1590 yards of total offense and is averaging 30 points per contest.

"They have an outstanding offensive football team," says Jeffries. "They have the best offense in the conference," he added.

Albeit to the dismay of coaches, players and fans.

Injuries will also play a key role in the contest as the Bison have several of their starters on the injury list. Quarterback Leon Brown (injured back), running back Harvey Reed (shoulder), cornerback Frankie Hall and defensive tackle Reggie Miles are listed as questionable for the game, while center Todd Meiklejohn is out for the season.

Off-the-field activities have also taken a toll as three more starters, wide receiver Tyrone Prather, center Vernon Robinson and line backer Carroll Hughes have been suspended from the team indefinitely.

Indeed, the Bulldogs have several offensive weapons which they can unleash. They are led by junior quarterback Charles Glaze, who leads the team with 515 yards of total offense, and Roscoe Darnell, who has thrown 4 touchdown passes and leads the team in passing yardage (20 completions in 30 attempts for 278 yards). WR David Norman leads the team in catches, with 12 for 220 yards and five TDs. While RB James Miller is averaging 80 yards a game, 7.3 yards per carry, and has scored four TDs.

Bison reserve quarterbacks Lee Debose and William Campbell will see a lot of action Saturday due to Brown's injury. Tyrone Johnson may also replace Ronnie

Epps at full back, because the Howard coaches feel that Epps is not playing up to par. And Curtis Chappell, who returned a kickoff for a 100-yard TD against Bethune-Cookman, and Darryl Tilghman will replace Prather and Robinson in the starting lineup, respectively.

One of the Bison bright notes from last week's game was the performance of freshman defensive back Willie "Spanky" Johnson. Johnson was named the MEAC Rookie of the Week after garnering two interceptions and one fumble recovery against Bethune-Cookman.

Kickoff time for Saturday's game is 1 p.m.

### Turnovers Abound

## Bethune 'Cats Claw Bison

Jim Trotter  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University football team turned in its most inspired performance of the season, but the Bison were their own worst enemy in a 23-14 loss to Bethune-Cookman College (B-C) last Saturday night in Daytona Beach, Fl.

The Bison are now 0-3 overall and 0-1 in conference, while B-C is 2-1 and 1-0.

Howard played the defending

Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference champion Wildcats tough, but turnovers again proved costly to the Bison. They turned the ball over seven times. B-C capitalized on the turnovers by converting them into 20 of their 23 points.

"That's a tough pill to swallow when the team hustles and was in the game," said Howard Head Coach Willie Jeffries.

For the first time in three weeks, Jeffries was able to say that his team "out-hustled" its op-

ponent. In the Bison's first two outings, Jeffries said he felt his team was not giving a 100 percent effort; but the day after the game he was finally able to change his tune.

"The team played real well physically. They out-hustled Bethune... We are just our own worst enemy," said Jeffries.

He said his team played an "inspired" game. The defense played like the Howard of old. They may

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## Bison Roster Undergoes Changes

Jim Trotter  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Bison team roster has gone through some dramatic changes entering tomorrow's home game against South Carolina State.

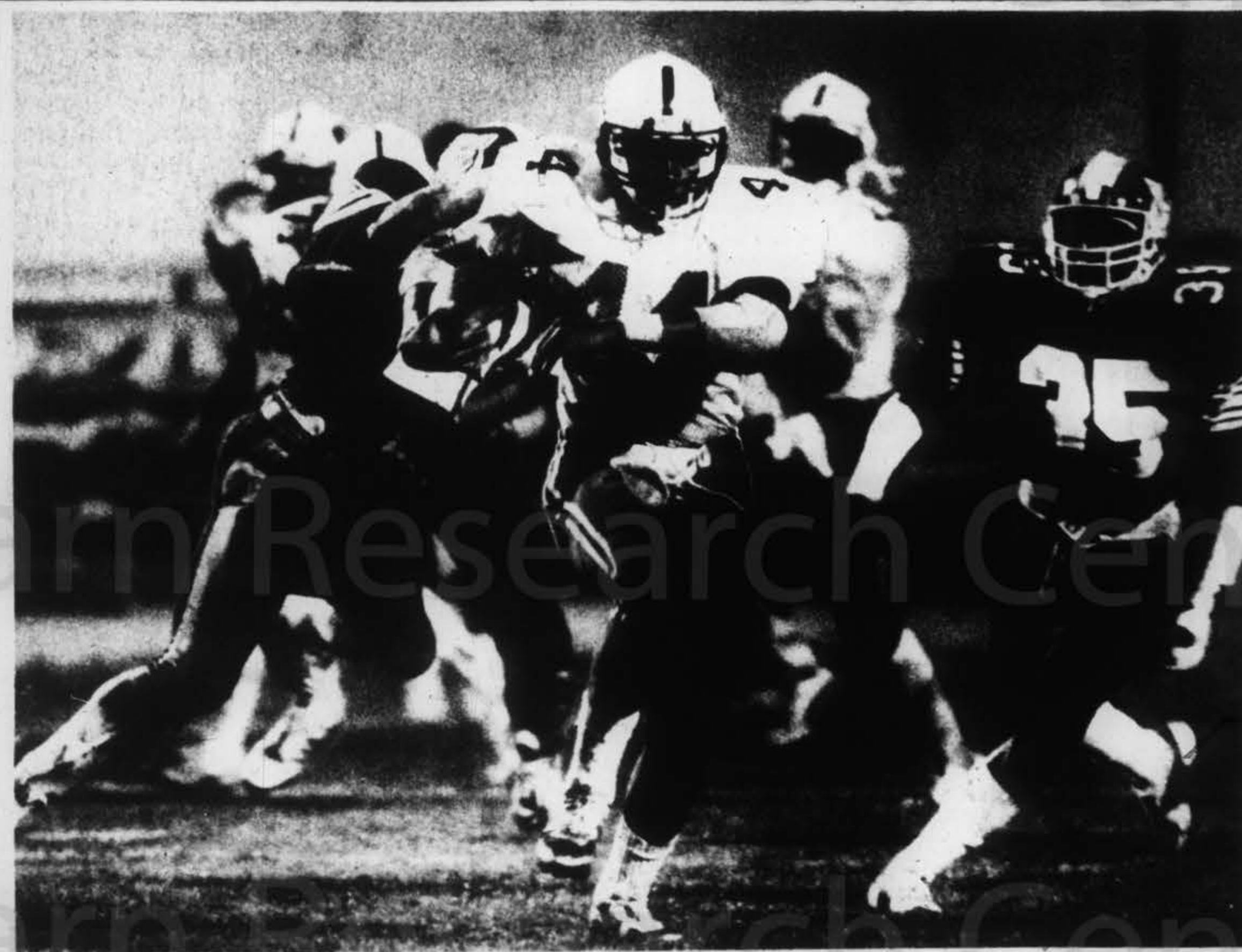
The Bison have seven players that are listed as questionable for the game, as well as four players that have been suspended from the

team for the remainder of the year. The players were suspended for "disciplinary reasons" according to Coach Willie Jeffries.

Gone from the team are defensive tackle Arnold Tucker, who was suspended earlier in the year, center Vernon Robinson, linebacker Carroll Hughes and wide receiver Tyrone Prather, the team's second leading receiver.

The latter three were all starters for the Bison and were suspended this week.

Questionable for tomorrow's game are tailback Harvey Reed (shoulder), quarterback Leon Brown (back), guard Eric Moore (knee), tackle Calvert Thomas (knee), cornerback Andre Matthews (ankle) and free safety Willie "spanky" Johnson (hip pointer).



David Tucker/News Journal

Howard fullback Tyrone Johnson breaks through for open yardage in the Bison's 23-14 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference loss. The Bison are hoping for breakthroughs in tomorrow's home opener.

## Bisonettes Serve Up Win

Stanley Verritt  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The Howard University volleyball team coming off four sub-par performances in the George Mason Invitational Volleyball Tournament (GMIT), opened MEAC play this past Tuesday with 15-1, 15-5, 13-15, 15-7 win over Delaware State at the Burr Gymnasium.

The team had been eliminated in the GMIT after two losses on Friday and two more on Saturday. Previously, the Bisonettes had opened their 1985 season with a 15-5, 15-3, 15-1 victory over Baltimore's Hood College on September 17.

Expected to be the cream of the crop in the MEAC this season, the Bisonettes definitely looked like it in the Delaware State game. Stephanie Douglas, Jackie Holliday, and Kristina McCollum controlled the net throughout the game, blocking Delaware State hits and repeatedly breaking the Hornets' serve. However, it was

the offensive play of Tracey Smith, Lisa Donna Washington, and setter Lisa Cureton, all in their first year with the team, that helped the Bisonettes tally up point after point and secure their second win of the season.

Smith, who is quickly emerging as the Bisonettes' premiere all round player, served a total of 22 points for the match, including one stretch during the first game where the Bisonettes scored nine straight before her service was broken. Smith's play also earned some well deserved praise from Bisonettes Head Coach Cynthia Debnam.

"Tracey's serving was sensational," said Debnam. "It's due to concentration and to practice. When you go up to the line to serve, that's the hardest part of the game. If you're not mentally prepared, you can't serve. When you find a girl who can serve like Tracey, it's just because she's a good volleyball player and a good athlete."

Smith, however, said she did nothing special in preparing for

the game. "That's the way I always serve," she said. "I didn't do anything different. I was just so psyched up because it was our first home game. I just wanted to show everybody that we have a good volleyball team here at Howard."

Debnam also cited Cureton's excellent setting as one of the major factors in the victory. According to Debnam, Cureton is "a good setter, something that we just can't seem to get around here. 'We've always had plenty of good hitters, but not setters.'"

Cureton said that she is ready and willing to continue setting, despite the fact that a setter's work often goes unnoticed to the spectator.

"It doesn't bother me at all, the fans not noticing," Cureton said, "because I like to see my hitters put the ball down. I know that if I give them a good set, they're going to put it down. I think the team appreciates it," she added.

The Bisonettes now gear up for a two week road trip before returning to Burr to face Gallaudet and UMES on October 8.

## Fans Fail to Support Home Team

Joe Burris  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

Perhaps the key thing to look for in Howard's home opener against South Carolina State this Saturday is not whether the Bison play well, but whether the fans turn out.

The Bison, after months of being without a homeland, resume play at Howard Stadium this Saturday. Game time is 1 p.m.

These are hard times for Howard football. The team was impressive in its last outing, a 23-14 loss to Bethune-Cookman. But the loss gave them a 0-3 record for the season, and the 18th loss in their last 20 games. And while the team is rapidly running out of explanations, many of the fans have run out of patience.

"It's pitiful," said Glen McCants, a senior from Brooklyn. "It's bad when you go to other places and you tell people you go to Howard and

they ask, 'Do they have sports?'"

Charlene Daniels, a Hampton University transfer student from Ft. Washington, Md., said, "Football at Hampton was exciting. Here the teams always lose and they don't have any support from the student body at all. I see a lack of enthusiasm as far as the football players are concerned. They need support."

The team usually gets support in the opening game. During the last years, attendance in the 8,000 seat "Dustbowl" averaged an overflow crowd of 9,500. Part of the overflow is due to the fact that Howard opponents for those games - South Carolina State and Hampton - brought an ample supply of fans. Nevertheless, the stadium was full on the Bison's side.

But there was a sense of optimism on the part of the fans then. In the first game, the Bison had just come back from an upset win over

Bethune-Cookman. In the second, the talk of a new coach and new talent was prevalent.

This year, there is no such optimism. The team's poor showing, coupled with the delay of the new stadium, has left Howard practically drained of what little school spirit it had.

Charles Pugh, a junior from Washington, D.C. said, "In my freshman year, students always talked about football. They were concerned. Now they are not. I haven't even thought about going to Saturday's game. I've lost enthusiasm for the team and I've got work to do."

"But even if I didn't have work, I probably wouldn't go. I already know what the outcome of the game will be," he said.

Lee Patterson, a senior from West Palm Beach, Fla., said the attitude toward football at Howard may have

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# Bison Lose Opener

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have been out-sized but they were once again playing physical. It was not reflected in the statistics, B-CC had 462 total net yards for the game, 297 passing and 165 rushing, but the Wildcats had trouble getting into the endzone.

B-CC opened the game on their own 16-yard line. On the first play, All-MEAC quarterback Bernard Hawk hit wide-receiver Sebastian Brown (9 catches, 222 yards) with a 44 yard pass. One play later the two combined for a 39 yard gain, giving the Wildcats a first down at Howard's 16 yard line. But the Bison defense toughened up and forced B-CC to attempt a 22 yard field goal, which the Wildcats' kicker, Manny Manolas missed.

The Bison offense then sputtered and was forced to punt. The game then turned into an exhibition of turnovers.

On the Wildcats' next possession, they moved from their 12-yard line to the Bison 25; but on third and 12, Hawk was hit and fumbled the ball. Richard Coram recovered the ball for Howard at the Bison 32.

Four plays later, Howard quarterback Leon Brown was intercepted at B-CC's 15-yard line.

One play later, Hawk hit Brown with a pass, but he fumbled the ball away. Chuck Taylor recovered for the Bison at the Wildcats' 28-yard line.

Brown then carried twice for 22 yards, and with the help of a five yard holding penalty on B-CC, Howard had a first down at one-yard line. Fullback Ronnie Epps carried the ball in for the Bison's first rushing touchdown of the season. It was also the first time that the Bison have led in a game this year. Jon Nicolaisen's point-after-kick made the score 7-0 with 3:56 left in

the first quarter.

Following the kickoff, the Bison defense forced B-CC to punt; but Howard's Andre Matthews was unable to handle the punt and B-CC recovered the fumble at the Howard 48.

The Bison defense again stopped the Wildcats and forced them to try a 45 yard field goal. On the attempt, Howard was called for roughing the kicker which gave B-CC a first down at Howard's 14-yard line.

Five plays later Hawk hit Arthur Simmons with a three yard touchdown pass with 12:49 left in the second quarter. The point-after-kick tied the score at 7-7.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Bison took over on their 36-yard line. Two plays later, tailback Harvey Reed never saw Brown's option pitch and B-CC recovered the ball at the Bison 32-yard line.

Four plays later, Manolas kicked a 46 yard field goal to give the Wildcats a 10-7 lead. It appeared as though Howard would again self destruct, but such was not the case.

The Bison's Curtis Chappell took the kick-off in his end zone and ran up the middle of the field before cutting to the left sideline and racing untouched for a record tying 100 yard touchdown. Reed had set the record for longest kick-off return last year by returning one for 100 yards against South Carolina State. Chappell's return gave the Bison a 14-10 lead with point-after-kick.

The Bison defense again caused a turnover after the kickoff. The Bison's Willie "Spanky" Johnson intercepted Hawk on the Wildcats' first play after the kickoff. Johnson was named MEAC Rookie of the Week following his two in-

terception, one fumble recovery performance.

The Bison offense took over and moved to the B-CC 21. But for the second time in two weeks, the Bison had a field goal attempt blocked. B-CC recovered the blocked kick at its 28-yard line.

Once more the Bison defense held the Wildcats and forced them to punt; and once more Matthews couldn't handle the punt. B-CC recovered the fumble at Howard's 15.

Four plays later, Manolas kicked a 30 yard field goal making the score 14-13 with 2:48 left in the half. There was no further scoring in the first half and it ended with the Bison leading at the half for the first time this season.

The news at halftime wasn't good, as Reed had left the game in the second quarter and did not return for the remainder of the game due to a shoulder injury.

The second half opened with the two teams trading possessions waiting for one or the other to make a mistake. The Bison were the first to make a mistake.

For the third time in the game the Bison were unable to handle a punt. Howard's Frankie Hall fumbled the punt and B-CC recovered at Howard's 25.

One play later, B-CC running back King Green scored on a 25 yard run. The extra-point made it 20-14 with 5:24 left in the third quarter.

The Wildcats closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter with a 25 yard field goal by Manolas, his third field goal of the game.

Brown led the Bison in passing with seven completions in 25 attempts for 100 yards. Ronnie Epps led the ground attack with 68 yards on 13 carries.



D. Nickerson/Hilltop Staff Photographer

The Howard University Booters suffered two disappointing losses over the past week and half. They lost an overtime match to William and Mary, 4-2, and forfeited a match against Loyola College on Sept. 18, when Coach Tucker pulled his team off of the field due to poor officiating. Pacing the Booters in the William and Mary match were Anton Skerritt and Keith Walcott, who had one goal each.

## Men Netters Place Fourth, Inexperience Stunts Play

Joseph R. Ancrum  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

The tennis team paid the price, for lack of experience. The team placed fourth in the Salisbury Tournament, this past weekend, and suffered a 9-0 loss to George Washington earlier in the week.

The team has only two players from last year's team. Darryl Pope and Jose Major. The teams that the Bison play have as many as six players from the previous year; some of the players have played as many as three years.

George Mason University, winner of the Salisbury Tournament, entire team has played together at least two years. When asked how is his team going to overcome its inexperience, Howard Coach Larry Strickland said, "The only way that we can, by playing more matches and concentrating on the fundamentals." Strickland added that he felt very confident that the team would be very competitive before the Fall season was over. The Bison missed taking third

place at the Salisbury by half a point. They may have taken third if Darryl Pope, the team's top seed player had won a 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 match against Mike Schnebly of Westchester University. In the third set, a questionable call by the umpire, caused Pope to lose his concentration, and allow Schnebly to come from behind four games to one, and win. I felt the officiating was inconsistent," said Pope after the tournament.

No Howard player advanced to the finals in any of the rounds. But Strickland was particularly impressed with the play of Sean Bowen, a sophomore from the Bahamas. Strickland said concerning Bowen, "Sean is a real comer and I am impressed with his play."

Following the team's nine to zero bludgeoning from George Washington on Tuesday at Haines Point, some players summed up the match in just a few words. Kent Whitley simply said, "we were crushed," Joe Major added,

"we were destroyed."

Haywood Willis, a recent transfer from the University of Pittsburgh, playing in the number one spot for the Bison, because of the absence of Darryl Pope, lost 2-6, 1-6, to Allan Von Nostrand. The reason for his poor play said Willis, "I'm not handling the pressure, I also haven't played competitively in three years."

Other match scores were Washington's Barry Horowitz over Kent Whitley, 6-4, 6-2, John McConnion over Joe Major, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, Keith Wallace over Bob Bryant, 6-0, 6-0. The quickest match of the day was a 50-minute workout for Louis Hutchinson of Washington over Mark Bolding, a freshman, from Shreveport Louisiana. After the match Bolding told Strickland, "coach, he overwhelmed me."

George Washington has five players from last year. The Bison played George Mason University on Wednesday. No score was available at the time of this writing.

## Students Lack Enthusiasm

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more to do with poor teams. "The students aren't really tuned into athletics. And Howard isn't known for football like so many of the southern schools are."

"A good example of this is Homecoming. When you go to the game, you see people just standing around, as if it's the 'in' thing to do. They just go to games to see who's

there," she said.

So what can be done about the lack of school spirit? Many students believe fans can be more supportive and involved.

"Publicity is the biggest part of it," said Pugh. "We don't even have pep rallies like we used to."

Olga Austin, a junior from Philadelphia said, "Not enough people go to the games. The team needs

some incentive. I know I would not want to play if people weren't out there."

Of course, most students agree that one of the surest ways to get fans back into the stands and excited is for the Bison to win games. "But," Austin added, "when they do win, praise them, because everyone certainly talks enough about them when they do pitifully."

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## Track Effort Pleases Coach

John Mitchell  
Hilltop Staff Reporter

With one meet under their belt, the men's and women's cross country teams have answered some questions that can only be answered through head-to-head competition.

On Sept. 21, the tracksters travelled to Dover, Delaware to take on three conference teams: Delaware State; the University of Maryland Eastern Shore; and Morgan State.

Of the two teams, the men's team was the biggest surprise to Coach Moultrie. The performance

of freshman John Branch stood out particularly in the coaches' mind.

"The performance of John Branch (7th over all, first among Howard's men) was a very big surprise. You have to look at the fact that he finished ahead of three of our returning all-conference runners, Donald Battle, Ralph Gomes and Randolph Chadwick to appreciate what this means."

Although the men's team finished third with a point total of 58 behind the University of Maryland Eastern Shore and defending conference champion Delaware State, who scored 44 and 20 points respectively, Moultrie was happy and said that he doesn't evaluate

people on how they fare against the field but on how well they perform according to their abilities.

The women fared better than the men did, finishing second to the women's defending conference champion, Delaware State. Leading the way for the women was Latrese Todd who finished fourth over all. Janice Kelly, Jackie Tolbert and freshman Cindy Ford finished second, third and fourth respectively for the Bison.

Coach Moultrie was pleased with his team's overall effort, but said he would like to see the team run tougher at their next meet, which will be held in College Park, Maryland on Sept. 28.

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## Direction Changed on 6th St.

Denise Clay  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Most Howard University students returned for the fall semester unaware of the directional change on the 2400 block of Sixth Street, N.W. that changed from a one way to a two way street starting at the School of Architecture and ending at Gate Plaza, next to the School of Business.

The reason for the change was to present a better flow of traffic through the campus and reduce congestion, according to Herbert Tucker, director of Physical Facilities and Management for Howard. University officials wanted the traffic to come through Howard's

new entrance at Georgia Avenue and Fairmont Street, which is the most attractive area instead of coming through some of the back ways of the university, Tucker said.

"We received the request for the change last year," said Jack Smallway, head of investigation division in Traffic System at the Department of Public Works. "We granted the change since it did not affect all of the traffic areas in D.C. and also the change would not cause confusion."

When the change was made, the Department of Public Works had to remove the meters from the west side of the street which limits access to parking for students on

Sixth Street. There are meters on the east side, however, students will be given tickets if they park on the west side of the street.

From the engineering building to the School of Social Work the street is not two way; however, in the future a proposal to make the entire street two way will be submitted, according to Tucker. Another possibility is to ask that Sixth Street be dedicated to Howard and by doing this the surrounding community would not be able to use the street, said Tucker.

Another investigation is in progress at the intersection of College and Fourth Street, where a traffic signal has been requested August 24. Tucker has not received a response yet.

## Symposium Beneficial and Positive

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whatever and still be religious," he said. "Dismiss the question of religion and talk about the difference between religion and Jesus Christ."

The issue is not what is your religion but do you know God," he said. "It's not what church you go to and what family you were born into... the issue is do you know God because separation from God is what sin is."

Shouts and applause rang through the room as students, professors, and D.C. residents expressed agreement with the points made during the speakers' messages.

One of the most pressing issues that stemmed from the discussion was the oppression of Black people by White people through the use of Christianity.

"In due course of time you and I have fallen victim to the imperialism of this White man's Christianity," said Dr. Muhammad. "If you look at modern Christianity that's white supremacy. Don't tell me that man who thousand years ago was the Christ that your bible is speaking of."

"Black people are on the rise."

We are on the march. We are fighting out and lashing out at that which has oppressed us," he said.

"We don't need what the world has used to oppress us. Just reach down in the stream of the wisdom of God and pick up the five principles of truth, a belief and faith in God. I don't care how big the battle field is," said Dr. Muhammad.

According to Tom Skinner the enemy (Satan) has lead the oppressed into believing that the oppressor really owns the land and that we are the intruders.

"We have been fooled by the enemy into believing that as a people we have nothing," said Skinner. "We have become so crippled that we now blame the White man for everything that goes wrong with us except recognizing that God awaits to empower us to direct our own future."

"If we submit to the will of God and decide that Christ is Lord and we invite Him to live in us then in His name and through His word we begin to occupy the land. Some of us will occupy in His name the banks... seats in the U.S. Senate... the seats in Congress and will practice before the Supreme

Court."

Skinner declared that if Blacks would begin to understand how money is managed according to biblical scriptures "it would move three-fourths of us out of poverty."

Comments from students who attended the program were primarily positive. Lydia Soon, a home economics major in the school of Human Ecology, said, "It was a key point as far as having tolerance for each other instead of knocking each other down. We need to show true love and tolerance in respect of one another."

"I like the way it was presented," said Angela Holley, a sophomore in the school of Business. "I learned about Muslim and Islam. I found all of it interesting." "I thought it was good but I don't know who Allah is," said Ann Hunter, an English major from Philadelphia. "He Muhammad" kept referring to the Bible but he gave me a clouded description of his own beliefs."

HUSA president Emory Calhoun said, "It was definitely beneficial to the people who didn't know the works or practices of Jesus or the ideals of Islam. This is the month of UMOJA which means unity."

## Hilltop Classified Ad Policy

### 1. Personals

- Personal ads will be charged \$1.00 not to exceed 30 words; anything over 30 words will be additional charged \$1.00 for every 5 words over

### 2. Campus Organizations

- If an organization is placing a classified for the purpose of announcing a meeting, seminar or non-profit making event, there is no charge so long as the classified is under 30 words; there will be a \$1.00 charge for every 5 words over the 30 word limit.
- If the organization is sponsoring an event that will be a profit-making venture, i.e., party, selling of flowers, cab, etc., the charge will be \$5.00 for 30 words or under and \$1.00 extra charge for every 5 words over 30 words.

### 3. Local Companies/Agencies

- A flat rate of \$10 for 45 words will be charged to companies wishing to advertise in the Hilltop.

### 4. Individuals

- Individuals who wish to place a classified ad for the purpose of buying, selling or announcing a service will be charged \$5 for 30 words and \$1.00 for each 5 words over 30 words.

**All Hilltopics Are due by Tuesday, 5:00 p.m.! No Exception!**

**All classified ads must be paid for in advance!!!!**

## Chlamydia

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It's treatment is the same for other venereal diseases and has basically the same symptoms. "When a patient comes in and we suspect gonorrhea (or other forms of venereal diseases), we always entertain the idea that it might be chlamydia and test (the patient) for that too," said Theresa Teekah, health educator for University Health Services. "We must look at all venereal diseases right on the spot."

At most health centers, including University Health Services, antibiotics—like tetracycline, for example—are prescribed for a period usually lasting ten days.

For women, initial symptoms include various types of a vaginal discharge, fever, pelvic pain and tenderness, redness around the vaginal opening, nausea and vomiting. Which ones arise depends entirely on the individual.

"If you have the infection today, for example, you may jump from a small discharge today to pelvic pain tomorrow," said Teekah.

"Somebody else may not have these symptoms, but others. Likewise, your partner may just have one or two symptoms."

Male symptoms tend to show up sooner. Initially, they include discomfort and burning during urination and discharge of a watery, clear, non-odorous fluid from the penis.

By and large, though, "The discharge, either for males or females, is the first sign that says something's wrong," Teekah added.

Prevention is easy. "You've just got to know your partner," said Teekah. "Be truthful. Tell your partner about any minor symptoms of infection so he or she can be treated and you won't have to worry about reinfection."

Males can use condoms and females can use spermicidal creams, foams or suppositories which may weaken the fungal bacteria. Douching is not advised because it pushes the infection further into the vaginal cavity.

A fact sheet on the disease is available in health services.

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NO. I THINK YOUR ROOM IS BARREN. LOOK AROUND. SOME PLANTS, PICTURES, AND A T.V. AND V.C.R. WOULD BE NICE.

NOW LISTEN, I'M ON A COLLEGE BUDGET. AFTER LAST WEEK-END I'M EATING HOT DOGS! CHECK OUT GRANADA T.V. RENTAL, BABY. YOU CAN GET A T.V. FOR \$13.45 A MONTH!



HEY DEREK, THIS IS LIVE! YOUR FRIEND MARC IS KIND OF CUTE. YOU BRING A TAPE TO GET US IN THE MOOD!!

YEAH... SOMETHING LIKE THAT!



## General

IT'S HERE: ALPHA CHAPTER, DELTA SIGMA THETA'S ANNUAL DELTA WEEK

Sept 29-Oct 5

Schedule of Events:

Sept 29 Worship Services at Andrew Rankin Chapel

Sept 30 Fundraiser: Candy Sale

Oct 1 P.O.W.E.R Seminar-How we as students can contribute

Oct 2 Canned Food Drive for the needy

Oct 3 Senior Jabberwock

Oct 4 Paraphernalia Display

Oct 5 Dine with A DELTA

More information and Details coming soon!!!

The Ladies of Alpha Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. will sponsor their 9th Annual Walk-A-Thon on Sat. October 12, 1985 on behalf of Thika Maternity Hospital in Nairobi, Kenya. Students interested in participating can pick up pledge sheets beginning today in Bethune rms. 504 E, 621E, 313E, Slowe rms. 3-127, 3-218, and Meridian rms. 810, 229.

**ATTENTION COMMUNICATORS:** As if the Miss Communications Pageant wasn't enough, the School of Communications Student Council is sponsoring a Happy Hour. This fun-filled evening of food, music and drinks will be held Friday, September 27, at the Howard Inn, Coffee Connection. The Happy Hour begins at 5:30. The Student Council appreciates your continued support.

General Mills will be featured in an information session on Monday, September 30, 1985 at 4 PM in the SBPA auditorium. A reception will immediately follow. All business majors are cordially invited specifically those in the areas of accounting, computers, and marketing.

KAPPA WEEKEND "85" FIRE & ICE

October 4-6

Fri. Oct. 4  
1:00 P.M. Step Show by the Notorious Nupe Team (Howard University)  
5:00-9:00 P.M. Happy Hour at Woodies Hilltop Lounge (2713 Ga. Ave.) 75 Beer, 1.50 Drinks with Proper I.D. plus Free HorsD'ouvres.  
10:00-4:00 A.M. Party with the Nupes all Night Long at the Clubhouse (1296 Upshur St. N.W.). \$3.00 w/College I.D.  
Sat. Oct. 5  
10:00-2:30 A.M. Party at the Georgetown Hall of Nations (36th & Prospect St. Georgetown University)  
Sun. Oct. 6  
Chapel Call-Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Attention! The Howard University Entrepreneurial Society will be holding its next general meeting on Oct. 1, 7:00 room 428, The School of "B". All interested in making money are invited.

"SPIRITUAL DYNAMICS", A VEHICLE DESIGNED TO RELATE THE POWERFUL SPIRITUAL PRINCIPLES OF THE SCRIPTURES TO THE WORLD AROUND US TODAY. MEETING EVERY WED., DOUGLASS HALL, RM 136 AT 7:30 P.M.

**ATTN: PR STUDENTS!**  
The next PRSSA meeting of the D. Parke Gibson Chapter will be **This Monday, September 30th at 5:30 pm in the C.P. Powell Bldg. on the 2nd floor in rm. 246.** It would be to your advantage to come!!!

Attention all coeds! You are wanted for the Miss Carver Pageant. First prize-\$100.00, second-\$50.00, third-\$25.00. If interested there's a meeting tomorrow at noon in Carver lounge.

The Charles H. Houston Pre-Law Society will be having an informal session with Dr. Sharon Banks, Pre-Law Advisor, on things that you should know before entering-law school on Tues., Oct. 1 at 5 P.M. in Room 150 Blackburn Center. All interested are encouraged to attend.

The Michigan Club of Howard University will be having their 1st official meeting on Wed. Oct. 2 in the Engineering Auditorium at 5:30 P.M. All Old and New Members are encouraged to attend. We need all of your support and participation to make this 85/86 academic year a success!!!

Attention All Anglican/Episcopal Students: During the week of October 7-11 there will be a registration of Episcopal students at Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel Basement Lounge beginning each day at 12 Noon until... A complimentary lunch will be served.

**EXTRA!! EXTRA!!**  
The Finest in Motion Picture Entertainment The "MOVIE CLUB." Five Movies per week for only \$2.00 on GIANT SCREEN PROJECTION. REGISTRATION: Ground Floor Plaza, Blackburn Center 9/25-10/4.

Howard University Chess Club  
The Second meeting of the H.U. Chess Club will be held on Mon. Sept. 30 in Room 106/110 of the College of Pharmacy at 5 P.M. All are invited to attend. For further information call Dr. K. Scott (636-7288) or Donald Minus (829-2082)

**Chess Tournament**  
The H.U. Chess Club will hold its first chess tournament on Sat. Oct. 5 at the Blackburn Center. Registration 9 a.m. Tournament donation-\$1.00. All scores receive a H.U. Chess Club tee shirt. Bring board and pieces. See you there.

**ATTENTION CLUB CONNECTION** members and other interested Conn. students. Meeting Sept. 30, 7 p.m., Blackburn Center.

The Political Science Society of Howard University will hold its next general meeting on Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. in Douglass Hall rm B-21. All members and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

**THE SOUTH CAROLINA CLUB** is having a Happy Hour tonight from 5-9 p.m. at the Howard Inn. All South Carolina and Howard University students are encouraged to attend.

**ATTENTION:** The South Carolina club will be having a Bake Sale today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Douglass Hall. Such goodies as cookies and donuts will be sold.

**TO ALL INTERESTED MEN:** THE BROTHERS OF BETA CHAPTER, ALPHA PHI ALPHA FRATERNITY INC. ANNOUNCE THEIR ANNUAL PRE-SMOKER ON OCT. 2, AT 7 P.M. IN DOUGLASS HALL ROOM B-21.

**HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEW SOUND OF C83? TURN YOUR DIAL TO WHBC 830 AM, "THE STATION THAT DARES TO BE DIFFERENT." ON AIR 9 A.M. - MIDNIGHT DAILY. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 636-6674.**

**\*\*\*TELEVISION AUDITIONS** for the internationally syndicated dance show, THE DANCE CONNECTION!! Auditions held at Lansburgh Cultural Arts Bldg, 420 7th St. N.W. every Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. ATTENTION: Dancers, Models, & T.V. Personalities.

**ABRAM HARRIS ECONOMICS SOCIETY** will hold a meeting on Wed. Oct 2 at 5 p.m. in the ASB-B in room 313. All Economics, Business, and Social Science majors are welcome.

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Would you like to improve, enhance, or "show off" your public speaking skills in a friendly, supportive environment? If the answer is yes, then TOASTMASTERS is for you!! "Break the Ice" with us on Wednesday, October 2, in room 415 of the School of Business at 5:15 p.m. Find out about it.

The Ohio Club will be meeting Oct. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in 116 Douglass Hall. Important topics will be discussed and all Ohioans are Welcome: Trip to Cleveland, Happy Hour, Sweat-shirts, Wine & Cheese and Doughnut Sale. Make our club live once again!!!

The MEN OF ALPHA CHAPTER, PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY INC., strongly urge all students to attend THE RALLY AT THE SOUTH AFRICAN EMBASSY today starting at 1:30 p.m. Be involved, for you can make a difference.

THE MEN OF ALPHA CHAPTER, PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY INC., CHALLENGE all organizations (state clubs, and especially the Greeks) to participate in the RALLY today at THE SOUTH AFRICAN EMBASSY. BE INVOLVED, DO NOT FORGET OUR OWN PAST.

To all Massachusetts residents- There will be a Mass. Club Meeting on Sept. 30 in Douglass Hall Rm 133 at 7 P.M. Please attend.

**NOBUCS, THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF BLACK UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE STUDENTS, WILL HOLD ITS NEXT GENERAL BODY MEETING ON THURSDAY, OCT. 10 at 7p.m. IN THE HUMAN ECOLOGY AUDITORIUM. RGB DAY IS COMING...**

**THE BROTHERS OF ALPHA CHAPTER, OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC. WOULD LIKE TO INVITE ALL INTERESTED MEN TO OUR ANNUAL PRE-SMOKER, TO BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY, OCT 2, 1985 AT 7 P.M. IN THE SOCIAL WORK AUDITORIUM. BE PROMPT!!**

"GOD'S SAFETY VALVE" is the topic being presented at LIVING COLOR on Wed. Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. in room 142 Blackburn. LIVING COLOR is a weekly Christian fellowship sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, an interdenominational ministry. Campus Crusade's purpose is to promote Biblical Christianity campus-wide and to help provide opportunities for Christian growth through small group Bible studies and personal discipleship.

Attention All Pre professional Physician Assistant Students!! The Physician Assistant Department cordially invites you to its annual Fall Semester Preprofessional Student Meeting. The meeting will be held on Wed. Oct. 16 from 5-6 p.m. in the C/AHS room 339. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Michael Manley, former prime minister of Jamaica and noted trade unionist, will address the Howard community on Mon. Sept. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in the Cramton Auditorium. Admission is free. All are invited. Mr. Manley, who is sponsored by the Caribbean Students Association (CSA), will be discussing issues of importance relating to Caribbean/US relations.

**DO YOU WANT A FRESH START IN LIFE?** Perhaps you desire to enter into a new awakening. You are invited to attend Noonday Prayer, held from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the Andrew Rankin Chapel. Find out how biblical truths can be made practical for you!

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**ATTENTION!! CLUB GEORGIA** is sponsoring a trip to ATLANTA, GA for the MOREHOUSE HOMECOMING (OCT. 25-27). Tickets are \$50 round trip, and the deadline for money is Friday, Oct. 11. For purchasing info. call: 636-1963, 636-0456, 797-2714, or 636-2703.

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The Washington Post Sunday Magazine is doing an article on valedictorians who are attending area universities and wishes to contact Howard University freshmen students who graduated as valedictorians of their high school. All freshmen students who were valedictorians are requested to contact Alan Hermes in the Department of University Relations at 686-5400

The African Students Association of Howard University welcomes all interested students to its weekly meeting this Friday, Sept. 27 at 5:00 p.m. in Room B-21 of Douglass Hall. This weeks meeting will feature special guest Dr. Robert S. Pritchard who will speak on the importance of belonging to an African Students Association. Dr. Pritchard is an internationally renowned concert pianist and advisor to African Liberation leaders.

**ATTENTION ALL GEORGIANS!** There will be a Club Georgia meeting on Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in Douglass Hall room 136. Club pictures for the Bison Yearbook will be taken this meeting so please be prompt. All are asked to wear the club sweatshirts for the portrait. Membership dues of \$7 will be taken at this meeting also. Hope to see you there, Georgians.

**THE MEN OF ALPHA CHAPTER, PHI BETA SIGMA FRATERNITY INC., and their ILLUSTRIOUS STARLET COURT** invite all to participate in their 7th Annual Halloween Party this October at the children's ward of Howard U. Hospital. For further information contact Avery Monroe 864-7119.

**ALL WHO'S WHO APPLICATIONS ARE DUE AT YOUR DEAN'S OFFICE, OCTOBER 1, 1985.**

## Personals

**YO! T.A. Hill**  
WORD UP! Ya been hiding on me lately. Come out the closet sometimes.

Peace,  
"Chester"

Bary, Even though you dogged me 4 times, it doesn't really matter because your friendship has made Howard a very unique and special place for me. LOVE YA ALWAYS, Teems

D. W. A. J.  
Happy 20th Birthday. We've come a long way. At S.M. you crashed continuously. 4 years later you still crash, but you're there when needed. Enjoy, you deserve it.  
Love your little sister, Cheryl

**DONOVAN NICKERSON,** YOU'RE THE ONE-IE WITH THE BIG "SWANIE"; YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN NAMED BIG "SWANSON". TAKE IT EASY ON THE HONEYES. WE LOVE YOU, "BUNNY"!! "Happy 21st BIRTHDAY"!! YOUR L.A. DIES, Balencia, Cheryl & Joy

To 12-Xi-84: Happy Birthday Sains. I know you'll have a live weekend. Signed: 15-Xi-84

**WHAT'S UP SILKY SATIN AND RALPH!!** THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP THIS WEEKEND. LOVE YA, "V"

Happy Birthday 12-Xi-84. From 3-Xi-84. Have a nice Birthday, ya Bubba!!!

7-B-84  
Thanx very much for the flower. I didn't think you would send it, but it just goes to show that your bark is worse than your bite. Confused about Tuesday and the note? Story at 11.  
Your Physics Partner

**HEY, TIPHANIE AND NICOLE!** You guys are finally legal and no longer JAIL BAIT!!! Good Luck and I'll love you forever. Don't forget my March legalization!! friends, erica lynn

To the musketeers,  
Are we going to make it or what? Well I want to wish us all the best of luck. We'll need it! Next year we'll be doing a lot of traveling, hopefully we are on the way!!! R.A.-T.

Rock, Thank you for the carnation! It was a sweet thought. I owe you one. Stone

Sydney, Deneen, Darla, Kim, Ally, Shana:  
Though it's not often said our friendship is very special and I just wanted to take this time out to let all of you know that ours is unique and everlasting! Love, Teri

To No. 113:  
We seldom take time out to let people know how truly special they are and I just wanted you to know that you are always in my thoughts. Continue to be my friend as I will continue to be yours. Love, No. 437

Happy Birthday Courtenay,  
Your day has finally come! Homegirl By the way are Drinks still on the House?

**COURTENAY,**  
Looks like you finally made it! 21!!!!!! Have a Happy one!!! Love always, Alease

Bodacious & Jimmy:  
Just a small note to thank you both for being true friends. Love, Teri

Bullet, alias Care Bear,  
Once again I'd like to say thank you for the carnations. I really didn't expect to get them, but then you never cease to amaze me. Even though you're an unpredictable person, I'll be patient with you. I think we may have a future together. Hershey Bar.

Courtenay:  
To a very dear friend...HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love Teri Blount

To Court-e-Nay  
Happy birthday! Even though you call me JIVE, I hope the day is the best...

**CONGRATULATIONS, BESSIE!!!**  
We are very proud of you!! The Abram Harris Economics Society.

Sweet-N-Smooth  
To be the helping hand that you reached out for was a privilege in itself. Come to me and believe in the magic, because magic is what will become of us. Give me a chance and I will rid your mind of that unrealistic vision of man, RJ  
Your Secret Admirer

**TO LINDA, THOMAS, JOEY, PEGGY, WATER, LORI, STEVE, PREP, CHRIS, AND EVEN CHUCKIE.** THIS IS JUST A LITTLE LETTER TO SAY "HANG IN THERE". WE ARE ALMOST OUT TO THIS WAR!!! YOUR FRIEND ALWAYS XXXXX

Congratulations Krystal B. on being selected a model for the Homecoming Fashion Show. I knew you had it, now everyone else will soon know you have it. It-those qualities that make you so special. MLJ

Hot, You are my sunshine. Shine On. Lots of Luck. All my love, Andrea

To Booby  
The last few months have been the best I have seen in a long time. You have made me feel better about myself and life. You have been a friend, an old-fashioned romantic, a person to hang out with, and most of all, a sensitive human being. Let's keep what we have and let it grow. Thanks from the bottom of my heart! The Del Monte Kid

Happy Birthday Stephanie. That's three down and one to go and then we'll all be legal. Love, Pam

Happy Birthday Krystal B.  
This comes to you from a friend. I do hope we can get together to celebrate. Guess Who & Guess Right This Time

To my friend, Maybe it was my sexy walk, maybe it was my eyes, or maybe it wasn't me at all! I hope you're having a good time! remember the ones we've shared. Happy Belated "B" Day... "Seventeen-Thirty"

By Campus Consensus:  
BUSH Wade is a jerk

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